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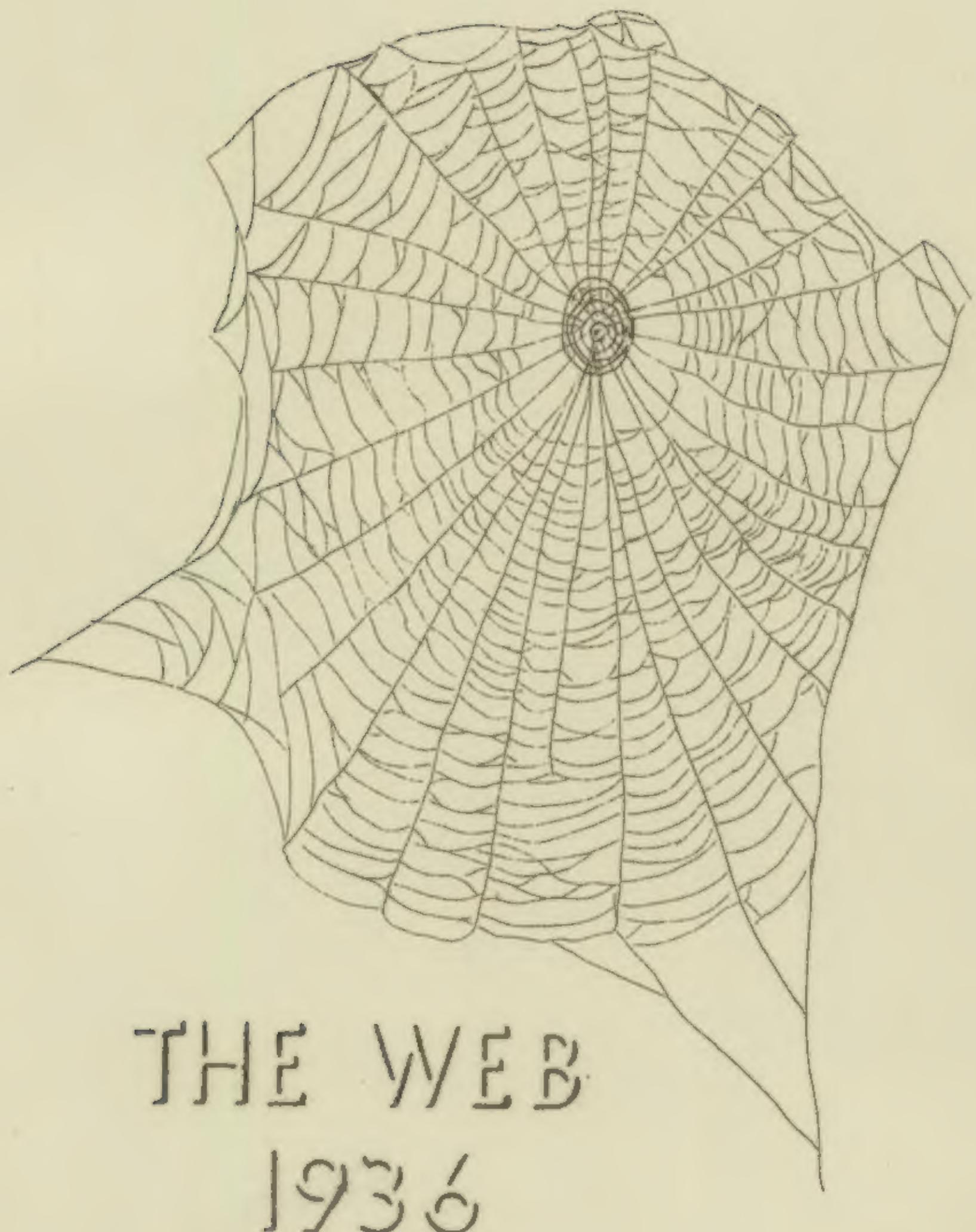
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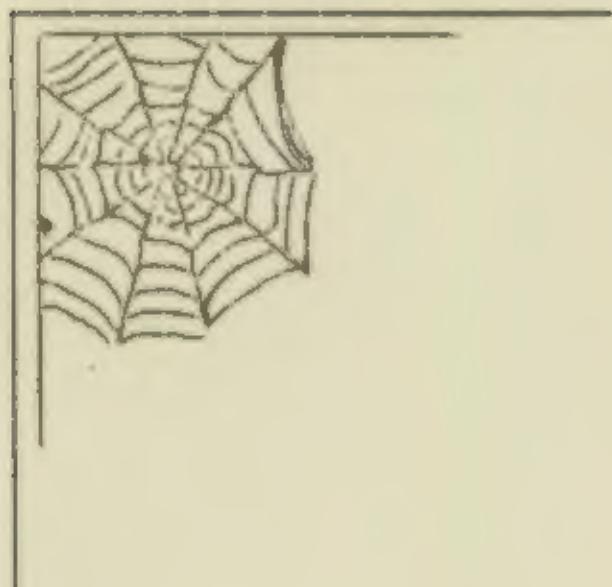
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## FOREWORD

This is the first yearbook published by Webster Township School. We hope it will serve as a permanent record of the life within your public school.

The publication of a yearbook should be one aim of every senior class. May this book be an inspiration and a responsibility of future graduating classes.

The Annual Staff

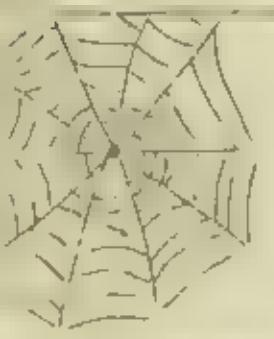




## DEDICATION

In appreciation of his constant endeavor to raise our school standards, his effort and advice extended to make this a success and his wonderful endurance and untiring leadership shown throughout our high school life, we dedicate "THE WEB" to our Superintendent,  
**Mr. C. R. Housley.**

The Web Staff



## HISTORY OF THE EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT

With the establishment of this territory as a state, a public school system was begun. At first a few children gathered in homes to receive schooling. Soon came the log schoolhouse which was enough, until home life demanded better. Then came the little red brick seat of learning. How well our parents remember them,--heated by old stoves and yards of stove pipe, carrying needed heat up to a far-away ceiling,--floors which kept one's feet near the freezing point,--the water pail, with its dipper,--a few square feet of black board, a globe and the Hickory pointer.

In Webster Township, the district schoolhouses were built approximately two miles apart. There were nine originally. They were known as the East Settlement School at the corner of Mr. August Lusdorff's farm,--the Scotch School, now at Gymnasium,--the Ickes School at the corner of the River Road and the Banks Road,--the Farmerman School, on the First Sherman Road,--the Webster School, near Webster Church, the Franklin School on the Levilale Road,--the Stewart School at the corner of the Fairbridge Road and Route 3,--the Walker School, on the Walker Road,--the Abler School, on the Abler Road, and the Hagar School, corner of Levilale and Martin Roads.

One of the first steps toward consolidation was the abandonment of the Ickes School. Some of the pupils went to the First Sherman School; others came to the Scotch School. Shortly after the building of our school, the East Settlement school closed.

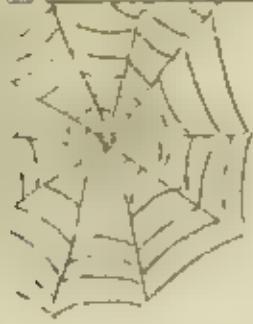
These old school buildings which our parents knew so well, are no longer in use, and for repair,--but rarely little is done to keep them beautiful places.

Teachers were often poorly prepared--very few even having the training of a "M. Ed.". As many plans of teaching were used as there were teachers; this only a small majority of pupils and in the attempt to strive for a higher education.

There has been no greater influence upon the progress of our American rural education than that effect of our consolidated school. Also, with the coming of the Machine Age, much of the rural population migrated to the cities and few rural farms developed in place of the many small farms. This the consolidated school became a necessity.

# ADMINISTRATION





## FACULTY OF WEBSTER TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

C.R.HOUSLEY, Supt.  
Bachelor of Science Degree, Bowling  
Green State University.  
Master of Arts Degree, University  
of Michigan.  
State High School Life Certificate.  
Science Teacher

MISS CORRINE AMOS  
Bachelor of Science Degree,  
Bowling Green State University.  
Elementary Certificate.  
4 year State Provisional  
Certificate.  
Second and Third grades.

MR. MYRON LONG  
Three and one half years  
training at Bowling Green  
State University.  
Elementary Certificate.  
Baseball Coach.  
Fifth and Sixth Grades.

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Bowling Green State University.  
State High School Life  
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English and Latin

MR. LAMAR HETRICK  
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Western State University  
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Two year Diploma, Bowling  
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State Life Certificate.  
First and Second grades.

MISS JOYCE PARK  
Bachelor of Science Degree,  
Bowling Green State University.  
Elementary Certificate.  
4 year State Provisional  
Certificate.  
Fourth and Fifth Grades.

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Bowling Green State University.  
State High School Life Cer-  
tificate.  
Mathematics and Science.

MISS ROBERTA KROUSE  
Bachelor of Science Degree,  
Bowling Green State University.  
4 year State Provisional  
Certificate.  
Music and Home Economics.



Miss Amos



Mr. Housley Supt



Miss Reitzel



Mr. Long



Mr. Clark



Miss Park



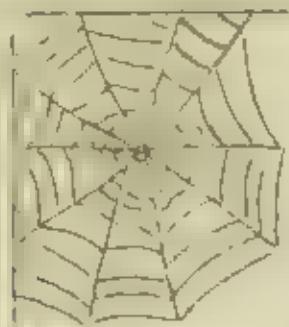
Miss Krouse



Mr. Hetrick



Miss Wayman



## BOARD OF EDUCATION

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## BUS DRIVERS

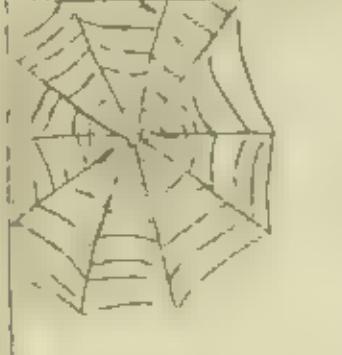
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Marvin Gottschalk, Fred Philo, Delbert Hennigan, Al K. Miller, Frank Johnson, Elmer C. Miller.

## JANITOR

Mr. J.C.Roller





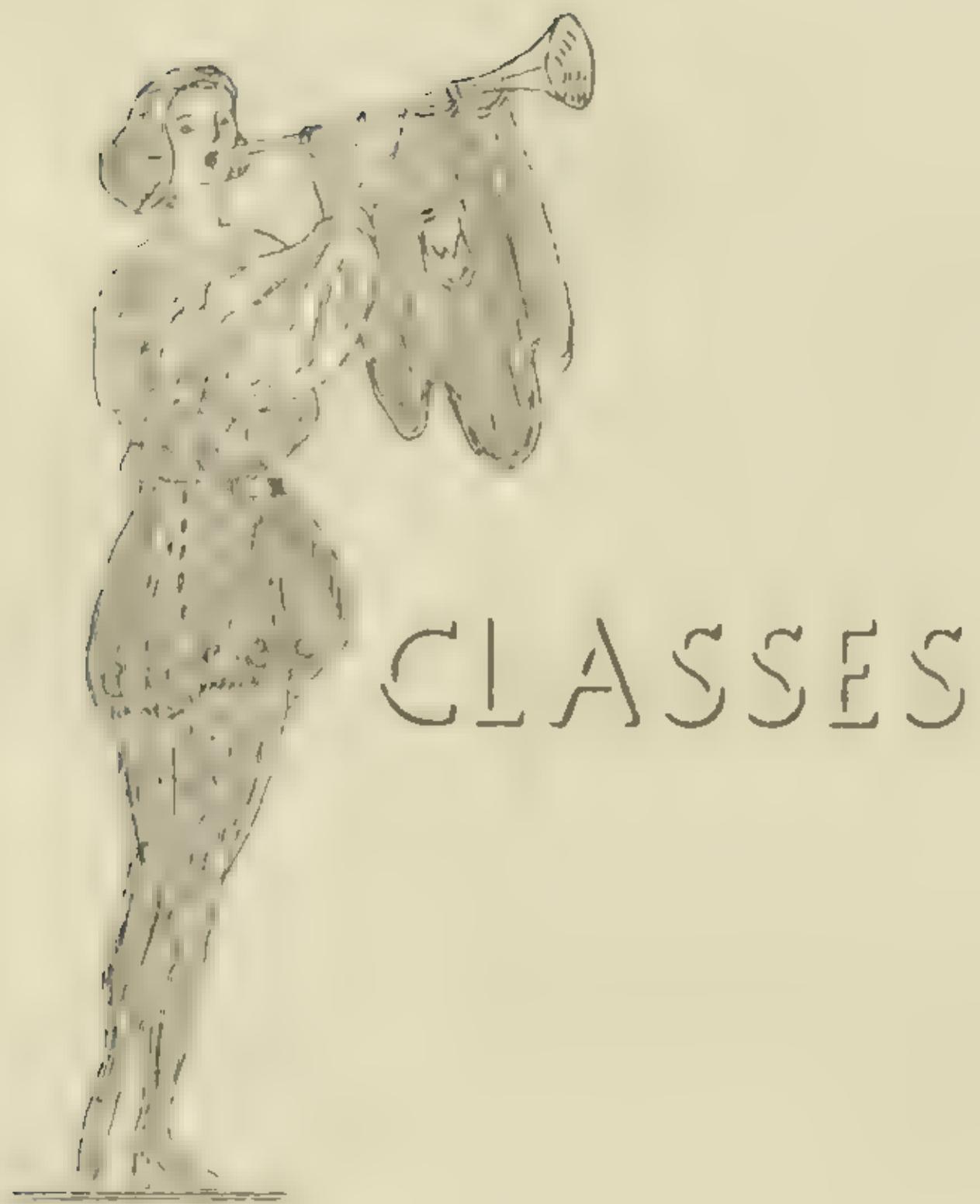
## BUS DRIVERS AND JANITOR OF WEBSTER

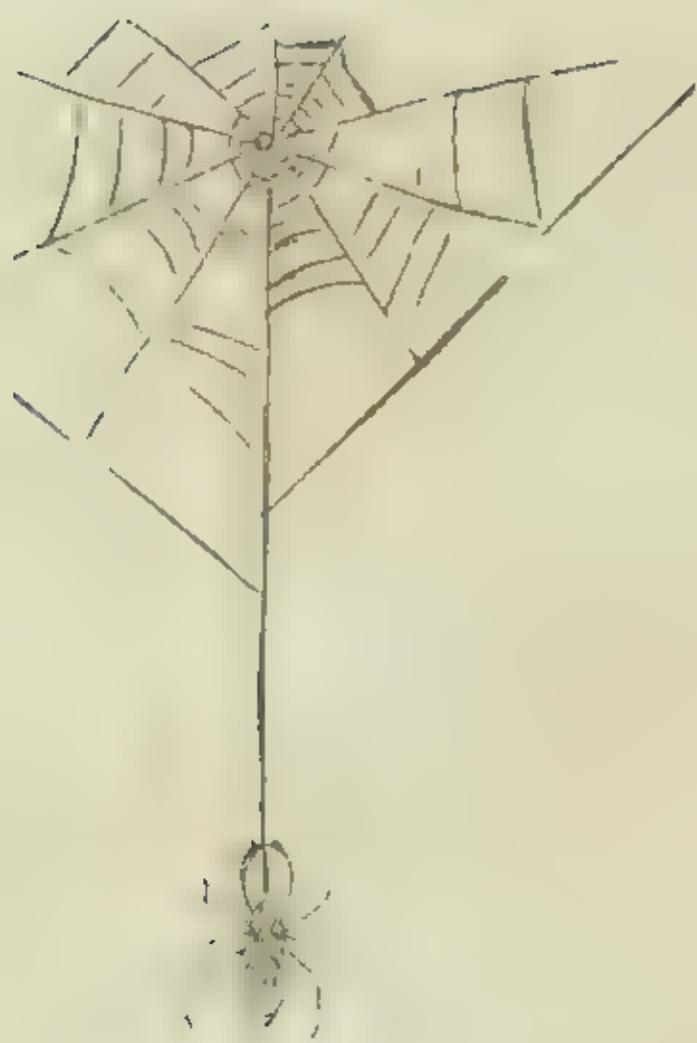
The parents, pupils, teachers and the Board of Education of Webster Township School are something for which to be thankful. That is the faithful and very careful service of our bus drivers. They have handled these buses in such a way that Webster has not been able to report any accidents so far. We have six well equipped buses now making two trips daily. These buses are driven by the following men: Mr. Frank L. Buell are driven by the following men: Mr. Frank L. Buell, Mr. Alice Linfield, Mr. Alex Bout, Mr. Marvin Lottschalk, Mr. Fred Baile and Mr. Lebart Wenzel. All of them have given faithful service for the past several years. The new drivers this last school term are Mr. Alice Linfield and Mr. Marvin Lottschalk.

Another faithful person who is admired by Webster Township School is our friendly janitor Mr. Ray Heller. Mr. Heller has been with the school for several years. He is a very good janitor of our school and is a friend of every person represented in the school. He spends a great deal of his time keeping the school clean and neat and the lawns and playgrounds very beautiful.

Written by

Allegra Rogers







Joan Roller  
President



Noel Dunnipace



Bruce Keller  
Vice Pres



Martha Aspacher  
Fres.



Burl Beaverson

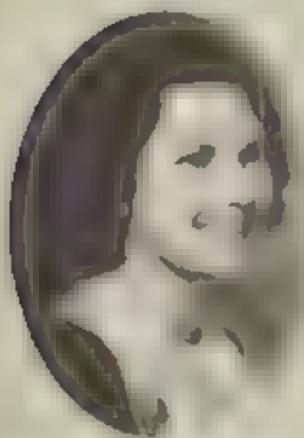


Maude Koller

# WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL



CLASS OF 1936



Marjorie Hagemeyer



Margaret Van Aken



Charles Venus



Irene Lathem



Anna Koller



Elmer Bushman



Velma Heckman

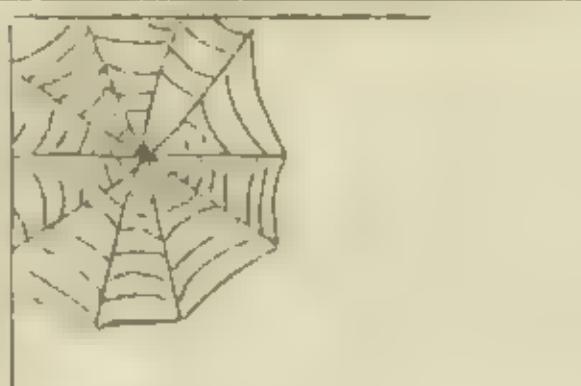


Gertrude Kidder



Anna Koller





## CLASS PROPHECY of CLASS OF 1936

Let us gaze into the crystal and see what the future holds in store for the Senior Class of 1936.

What can those beautiful buildings be that appear into the crystal? Why, it's Webster High School. They now have an enlarged school building with a new gymnasium and auditorium. We are very glad because we know how badly we needed one.

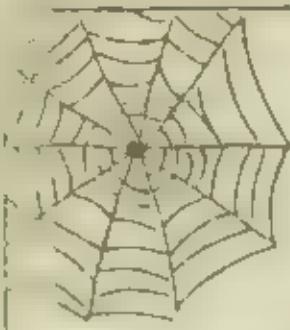
We are now entering the building and we see the students very busy. We now see what all the excitement is about: "The Web" is ready to be distributed. It is a beautiful annual, unsurpassed by any school in Madison County. We are proud to say we started such a yearbook as this.

We now see our class president in a city which we recognize to be New York. What is he doing? Now we can see more clearly, and we see that she is the Supervisor over the children in New York's largest grade school. "Good luck, Carrie, we knew you could do it."

As we gaze further we seem to see nothing but sky, but what is that coming toward us? It must be an airplane but one could never guess it from its appearance. Let us see who the pilot is; why, it's Lynn Jones. He is as kind, meek and mild and we see he is a very skilled pilot.

There is now a new picture coming into view. We seem to be in a large Music Hall, and there is Bruce Keller. He is leading a large assembly of guitarists. We knew Bruce would make a success of his music.

An office building now looms into sight and we see a very lovely stenographer with her back toward us. She is now turning this way; it is our old friend Genevieve Ridenour, and we see she is an assistant to the most influential and eligible lawyer in San Francisco.



We are now confronted by a large University, and there is a group of girl athletes, but who is coaching them? It's Maude Roller. We know they will win the trophy this year under her capable leadership.

That is Ohio we see now and those two beautiful, modern farms adjoining each other belong to two classmates, Noel Lunipice and Elmer Bushman. These two men take prizes every year at the Ohio State Fair with their excellent products.

The scene now shifts to Bowling Green which is now a city of about 40,000 people, and there we see another member of the '36 Class. It is Evelyn Lannan, who is a nurse in the new hospital which has been built there. She is a very capable and efficient nurse.

We are still in Bowling Green, but this time in a new garage and there is Burl Beaverson working as head mechanic. We can easily see he knows a lot about his work.

Our scene now shifts to Florida where many new places have sprung up due to the increase in tourists. The most talked about place in Miami is the "Hartmeyer Beauty Shop" which our classmate Marjorie operates. She has a large business and does very fine work.

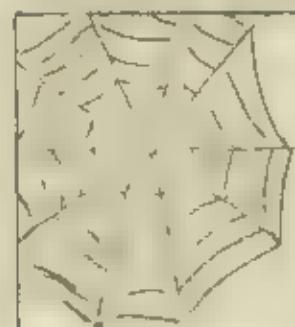
We are now on a beautiful, well-kept farm in Iowa. This is the place where Velma lives with her family. We see Velma coming out of the house with a very popular magazine under her arm. Why, what makes her start so? We see now, there is a large picture of John Roll on the first page. She is the cap. ed. editor of this famous magazine.

We are now in Ann Arbor, Michigan; and we see a very dignified professor strolling across the campus green. It is Charles Vining, who has been teaching Biology there for the last six years.

We are now just inside the office of the Nation's Broadcasting Station and there we see Allegra Rogers here as a bookkeeper for several years.

Just across the street we see "The Leemaster Restaurant" which is under the management of Margaret.

With this last glimpse our picture fades.



## SALUTATORY

In the name of the graduating class of Webster Township High School, I extend greetings to all assembled here this evening. During the past twelve years you,--our parents, teachers, and friends,--have supported us by their faith and devotion. Tonight the same motives have prompted you to come here to see us graduate.

As the knights of old fared forth with gleaming eyes and purposeful hearts to their first contests, so we shall go into life eager to face whatever adventures may await.

Truly our school days have prepared us for service as modern knights. Here, and in our home we have been trained in service and in knowledge. Our hearts respond to as high ideals as ever fired those beneath the shining armor.

This simple but beautifully significant ceremony had its counterpart in the casting of a knight. As he, after completing his period of training, taking his prayer, knelt before the lord of the castle to receive the accolade in the presence of the accoladed knights and ladies, so we are here in your presence, to take upon ourselves the solemn vows of loyalty to truth, courage, and willing service.

Once again, let me welcome you to this service.

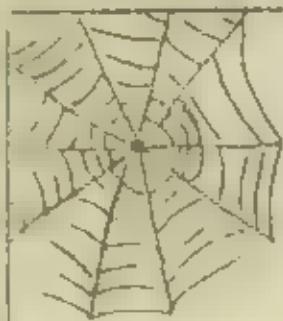
--Joan Roller.

## VALEDICTORY

Teachers, parents and friends, Shakespeare once compared the world with a great stage, where each must play a part. The great drama "Life" is presented on this stage.

Constant instruction and practice must be contributed toward the perfection of every oration before the final performance. Thus, if we wish to be successful in life we must begin to work toward that goal when we are very young.

Our public schools aid us in building a good foundation for the future. In a play each actor should be given a role to which he is adapted. This is also



true in life. Most of us make our choice of a career when we are quite young, usually before leaving high school. If unfortunate circumstances prohibit a young person's following his chosen line of work, he probably loses a certain amount of interest in life. This is a very serious problem and must be faced with much consideration on the part of students. If we are compelled to follow a different profession than that on which we had planned, we must master the difficulty to the best of our ability.

We are now finishing one of the most important scenes of our complicated drama of life. Our commencement exercises really constitute the climax of this scene. It has taken twelve years to reach the goal which has been foremost in our aims and hopes for some time. We have been conscious of a certain protection, a support during our school life which will leave us when we graduate. Perhaps we would like to linger on and continue receiving this aid and advice, but we realize that we must shoulder our share of the responsibility of the world. However, the fond memories of our years spent at Webster will be strengthened as the years roll by. We have sometimes perhaps grown restless and rather disgusted with our school work, but when the real problems of life confront us we will doubtless realize how foolish we were not to make absolutely the best of our school life. Those who will act as our bosses in life's professions will not be nearly so considerate as our teachers have been.

Very few have the chance to take leading roles in a play. Thus it will be in life, few will rise to great fame. We can at least perform our duties to the best of our ability regardless of our station in life.

As we say farewell to our school, the teachers and pupils we are leaving indeed a setting which is very dear to us. We hope to return often, and we will be very proud of the fact that we are graduates of Webster.

--Martha Aspacher

#### SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Let us compare the twelve years of our school life with a journey in which each grad represents a mile. Those beginning their journey at Webster School and continuing through the twelve miles were Martha Aspacher, Joan Holler, Maude Roller, Velma Hickman, Genevieve Ridnour, Evelyn Lahman, Allieera Rogers, Marjorie Hagemeyer, Evan Joseph, Burl Beavers, Bruce Keller, Elmer Busman and Noel Dunipace.



These bashful, timid boys and girls started to school. Some came for the purpose of learning while others desired to play more than to learn. Our teacher, Miss Stubbins, was interested in the pupils of her room and therefore gave us a good start in our school life. O my! What a terrible time it was to get started. School was so much different from what some had expected and there was an extreme difference between school and the things which we had done at home. Nevertheless we struggled through the first grade.

Most students made the first mile of their journey--there were perhaps a few punctures and a few ran out of gasoline--were able to begin the second mile of their journey. There were very few serious wrecks this year.

Having found out what school was like we found it much easier to begin our second year with Miss Stubbins again our teacher. As automobiles were perfected with new improvements and fixtures so were our minds given new fixtures and improvements but in much a different way than the automobile. With the new improvements we were able with less trouble and fewer punctures to make the second mile.

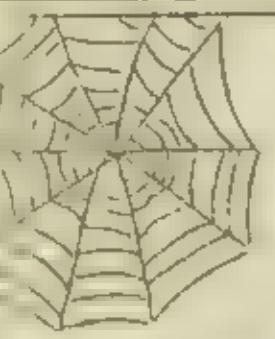
Now that we had finished our second mile we were able to begin the third mile or year. This year we had a new teacher, Miss Herringshaw. With her guidance and help we were able to journey through the third mile. The roads were becoming smoother and with this improvement we were able to make the grade much easier.

Again we started on our journey. At this time we were beginning our fourth mile. We had with us Miss Herringshaw for another year.

We were climbing to the fourth year by year but the journey seemed never to end. With an ever night's rest which we may call our summer vacation, we were able with more vim to begin the next mile of our journey.

The fifth grade found us with a new teacher, Miss Rollin. As always were told in pamphlets published concerning the travel line in different countries and in our own United States so here we given a new subject Geography. With this subject we could go a little further on our journey because it gave us a small idea of how we were to complete our journey.

As we traveled the sixth mile of our journey we picked up two hitch-hikers, Margaret Lancaster and Charles Venis, who remained with us on our journey and



are now members of the graduating class. This year we had two teachers, Mr. Greer the first semester and Mr. Bedford the second semester.

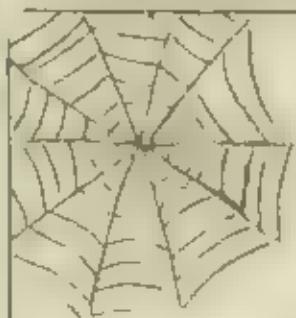
Mr. Long joined the faculty of our school and taught the sixth and seventh grades. We therefore had the pleasure of having him as our seventh grade teacher. Mr. Long has been our baseball coach since he has been a member of the faculty.

The eighth grade found the group of timid boys and girls who had started on their journey and who had recovered from their timidity back to the same task they had to overcome eight years before. They took their places in the front of the class, at first very timidly but after a few weeks had overcome this horrible feeling. We had as our teachers, Miss Otto, Miss Wayman, Mr. Housley and Mr. Fugh. This mile was to be an important one in our lives. We were to graduate from the elementary school and then receive our diplomas to enter High School. What a thrill this was! April the first came and we were acquainted with the fact that this was the day we were to take our State examination. The group did a very good piece of work on their tests and seven of them were awarded certificates of honorable mention. Those receiving honorable mention were Martha Aspinacher, Genieview Ridencour, Evelyn Lantian, Allegria Rogers, Marjorie H. Gandyer, Robert Ward and Charles Venis.

At the end of our eighth mile we were awarded our diplomas and were then ready to begin our journey only having to complete four miles.

On the ninth mile of our journey we lost two of our faithful members who had been with us since the beginning of our journey. They were Luette Bruegman and Robert Ward. We had Miss Wayman, Miss Otto, Mr. Housley and Mr. Fugh as our teachers with Miss Wayman as our class sponsor. At the beginning of our ninth mile we elected John Roller as President of the class, Martha Aspinacher Vice President and Allegria Rogers Secretary and Treasurer.

Our tenth mile we had again as our class sponsor Miss Wayman and the same teachers as we had in the ninth grade. This year we elected Edward Rice, who had been with us for about five years, as President, Burl Beaverson Vice President, Charles Venis Secretary and Treasurer. At the end of the tenth mile Edward Rice and Arnold Evans, who had been with us since the beginning of our journey left us.



The eleventh mile of our journey marked another cornerstone. This year we had Miss Otto as our class sponsor and Martha Aspachler was President. Jean Reller Vice President, Maude Reller Treasurer, and Bruce Koller Secretary. Mr. Fugn left us and therefore Mr. Olds joined the faculty. Miss Krouse also joined the faculty this year and became the Music teacher and also Home Economics teacher. Two important events, which stood out to all of the Junior class as a large masterpiece, were the Junior Play and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

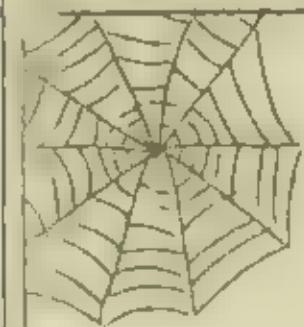
We are now ending our journey and soon will be left to find our way through the world. We have Mr. Housley as our class sponsor, Martha Aspachler President, Bruce Koller Vice President, Jean Reller Treasurer, and Maude Reller Secretary. Mr. Olds and Miss Fugn left us at the end of the year to find Mr. Clark another. He trick took their place. At the beginning of the twelfth mile we had the privilege of choosing Mr. Clark him and the next thing was to let him take over school as. A short time after Christmas we picked our invitations and menu card. This will be the end of our journey as to be the most important year of history in the eyes of the graduating class of 1936.

We have shared many happy hours of work and play with our fellow-classmates and are ready to bid adieu to the many good times we had together. Our teachers have to the best of their ability taught us how to face the world. Now as we say farewell we want them to know we really appreciate all the extra hours they spent with us. We are sorry to leave our fellow students in other classes and wish them most happy years to come. So we will go on our way and soon another but the "Mile Posts" of "Dear Old Webster High" will never be erased.

#### CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of Webster Township, Wood County and State of Ohio being in full accord and in joint interest, hereby, take, hold and seal this writing to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all wills by us heretofore made.

Item 1. We direct that all of our just debts and expenses be paid out of our estate as soon as practical after the time of our Graduation.



Item 2. To Delmar Lahman is bequeathed Allegra's quiet disposition and the ability to study instead of waste time.

Item 3. Evelyn Lahman wills her skill as business manager of "The Web" to some competent Junior.

Item 4. Martha Aspacher bequeaths her ability to write editorials and supervise "The Web" and "Skylight" staffs to Charlotte Dunipace.

Item 5. Claude Roller bequeaths her splendid athletic accomplishments to Doris Brueggemeier.

Item 6. To Ralph Hamen is bequeathed the curly hair and the fine agricultural workmanship of Noel Dunipace.

Item 7. To Wayne Brueggemeier, Charles Venis bequeaths a new red wheeled Chevrolet and Velma Heckman promises him a whole year of dates.

Item 8. To Dorothy Swartz, Genevieve Ridenour bequeaths her winning smile and pleasing disposition.

Item 9. Of course to Bob Anhans, since we, the undersigned think he will need one, is bequeathed the bent but not broken, clean and good running Model T Ford of Bruce Keller.

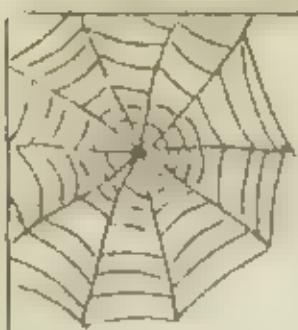
Item 10. To Lowell Frobous, Marjorie Hagmeyer bequeaths her excellent achievement of getting dates on the spur of the moment since this is leap year.

Item 11. To Dorothy Metzger, Joan Roller bequeaths her cool temper and ability to do Physics.

Item 12. Elmer Buchman bequeaths to Lois Sanders his ability to make rolling pins in shop class with which she can control Ralph Hamen in later years.

Item 13. To Doris Brueggemeier, Evan Joseph bequeaths a diamond ring. It is a bit early but he thinks the early bird gets the worm.

Item 14. To the Sophomore girls, Margaret Lemaster bequeaths her master mind and clever hands at cooking.



Item 15. To Hurlburt Philo, Burl Beaverson bequeaths his ability to behave and get good grades in the American Government class.

Item 16. To Mr. Roller we leave a few broken windows, wastepaper and pencil shavings.

Item 17. To the school, the Class of '36 bequeaths a few pair of worn out basket ball shoes and other worn out athletic supplies.

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name this twenty-second day of May A.D. 1936.

Charles Venis

Signed by said Burl Beaverson and by our acknowledged to be our last will and testament in our presence and hearing, and by us subscribed as attesting witnesses in our request and in the presence of each other on this twenty-second day of May A.D. 1936.

Burl Beaverson residing at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Charles Venis residing at Fenterville, Ohio

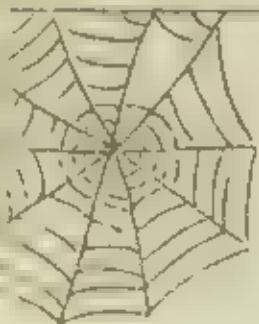
#### SENIOR CLASS POEM

When golden leaves are falling 'round  
And fall is in the air,  
The old school bell will ring again  
But we will not be there.

The halls will be as crowded still,  
The smiles will be as fair,  
Teachers and classmates left behind,  
Will still find joys there.

This year we bid our last farewell  
We make our final bow,  
They tell us life has just begun  
So why are we sad now?

For so must turn life's busy wheel,  
And so must flow life's stream,  
We cannot have all that is dear  
Nor realize every dream.



The work that we as Seniors, leave  
Another class will do,  
Since we school ties must sunder now  
Come, let us say "Adieu".

When summer and vacation pass  
You'll return, as is the rule,  
But we shall heed another bell,  
The challenge of Life's School.

-Bruce Keller-

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

### Joan Roller

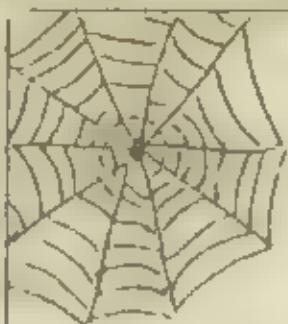
Class Treas.-----4  
Class Sec.-----3  
Vice-president -----  
President-----1  
Basketball-----1,2,4  
Glee Club Pres.-----4  
Junior Play-----3  
Ass't. Editor  
    "The Web"----4  
Chief Librarian-----4  
Head of Literary Dept.  
    "The Skylight"----3  
Senior Play-----4

### Maude Roller

Class Sec.-----4  
Class Treas.-----3  
Basketball-----1,2,3,4  
Librarian  
    of Glee Club-----4  
Junior Play-----3  
Alumni Editor  
    "The Skylight"---4  
Member Art Committee  
    "The Web"-----4  
Senior Play-----4

### Charles Venis

Class Treas.-----1  
Joke Editor  
    "The Skylight"----5  
Junior Play-----3  
Sales Committee  
    "The Web"-----4  
Senior Play-----4



## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

### Martha Aspacher

Class vice-president--1  
Class sec.-treas. ----2  
Class president ----3-4  
Glee club -----4  
Basketball -----3-4  
Editor, "Skylight" ----4  
Ass't. Editor -----3  
Editor "The Web"-----4  
Junior Play -----3  
Senior Play -----3  
Scholarship Gold  
Medal -----4

### Noel Dunipace

Baseball-----3-4  
Basketball-----3-4  
Senior Play -----4  
Athletics Gold Medal--4

### Bruce Keller

Vice-president-----4  
Basketball-----3-4  
Baseball -----1,2,3,4  
Junior Play-----3  
Sport Editor "The Web"-4  
Class Secretary-----3  
Junior Play-----4

### Evelyn Lahman

Basketball-----3-4  
Sec.-Treas. Glee Club-4  
Sales Manager "The Web"4  
Senior Play-----4

Genevieve Ridenour  
Basketball-----3-4  
Glee Club-----4  
Class Reporter "Skylight"3  
Society Editor "Skylight"4  
Junior Play-----3  
Sales Committee "The Web"4  
Senior Play-----4

### Burl Beaverson

Vice-prea. -----2  
Christmas program----3  
Senior Play -----4

Elmer Bushman  
Activities Gold Medal--4  
Baseball -----4  
Senior Play-----4  
Chief Printer  
"The Skylight"-----3-4  
"The Web"-----4

### Marjorie Hagemeyer

Glee club -----4  
Junior Play -----3  
Class Historian-----4  
Senior Play -----4

### Velma Heckman

Basketball -----2,3,4  
Glee Club-----4  
Junior Play-----3  
Librarian -----4  
Sport Editor "The Web"-4  
Class Reporter "Skylight"4  
Senior Play-----4

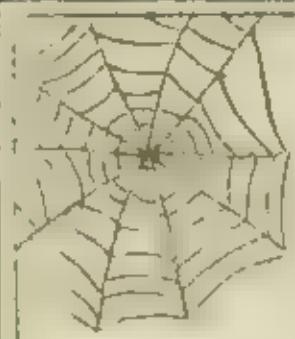
Margaret Leemaster  
Member Art Committee  
"The Web"----4  
Senior Play-----4

### Evan Joseph

Basketball-----3-4  
Baseball-----3-4  
Junior Play-----3  
Senior Play-----4

### Allegra Rogers

Contest Manager  
"The Web"----4  
Class Secretary-----1  
Senior Play-----4



## JUNIOR CLASS

### FIRST ROW

Dorothy Metzger, Iris Bruegeman, Iris Sander,  
Dorothy Swartz and Charlotte Dunipace.

### SECOND ROW

Robert Shanks, Wayne Bruegeman, Ralph Hoen,  
Burkburn Philp, Lester Ladd and Lowell Arndt.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

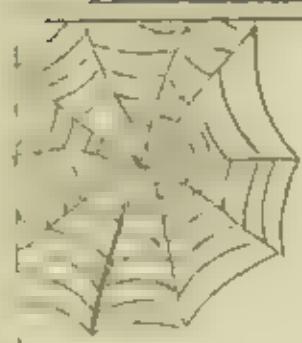
### FIRST ROW

Lorraine Rothenbuler, Loretta Rothmuller, Grace  
Emmitt, Mildred Seifert, Agnes Trevor, Vivian Lamm,  
Mary Ann Sanders, Martin McCann, Lois Keyser and Linda  
Smearsoll.

### SECOND ROW

Ernest Nixon, David Jenkins, James Witte, Steve  
Cesavnicki, Wilson Ladd, Robert Kocher, Michael  
Burkholder, Herbert Fuss, Clifford Lancaster and Dick  
Roper.





## FRESHMAN CLASS

### FIRST ROW

Anna Forrester, Hannan Roller, Grace Canfield,  
Ruth Burseik, Mildred Wight and Rubie Dick.

### SECOND ROW

Merle Layman, Keith Jimison, Dorothy Rogers, Rose Vitte,  
Donna Belle Hebler and Martha Swartz.

### THIRD ROW

Lowell Borcherman, Warren Krukeneyer, Norman Swartz,  
Victor Joseph and John Metzger.

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

### FRONT ROW

Clark Duncan, Robert Feltzel, Robert Miller, Lowell  
Hasel, Charles Wallace and Rudolph Gallo.

### SECOND ROW

Edward Seifert, Ellen Canfield, Peter Meyer, John  
Canfield, Betty Pope and Dale Brueggemeier.

### THIRD ROW

Verna Jimison, Edward Dennis, Harry Rotenbuler,  
Lyle Groves, Helen Kappeler, Iris Bellin, Iris Lamm,  
Helen Scavnicki, Florence Swartz, Paul Miller, Elmer  
Scavnicki, Ruth Wiechman and Helen Rife.

### FOURTH ROW

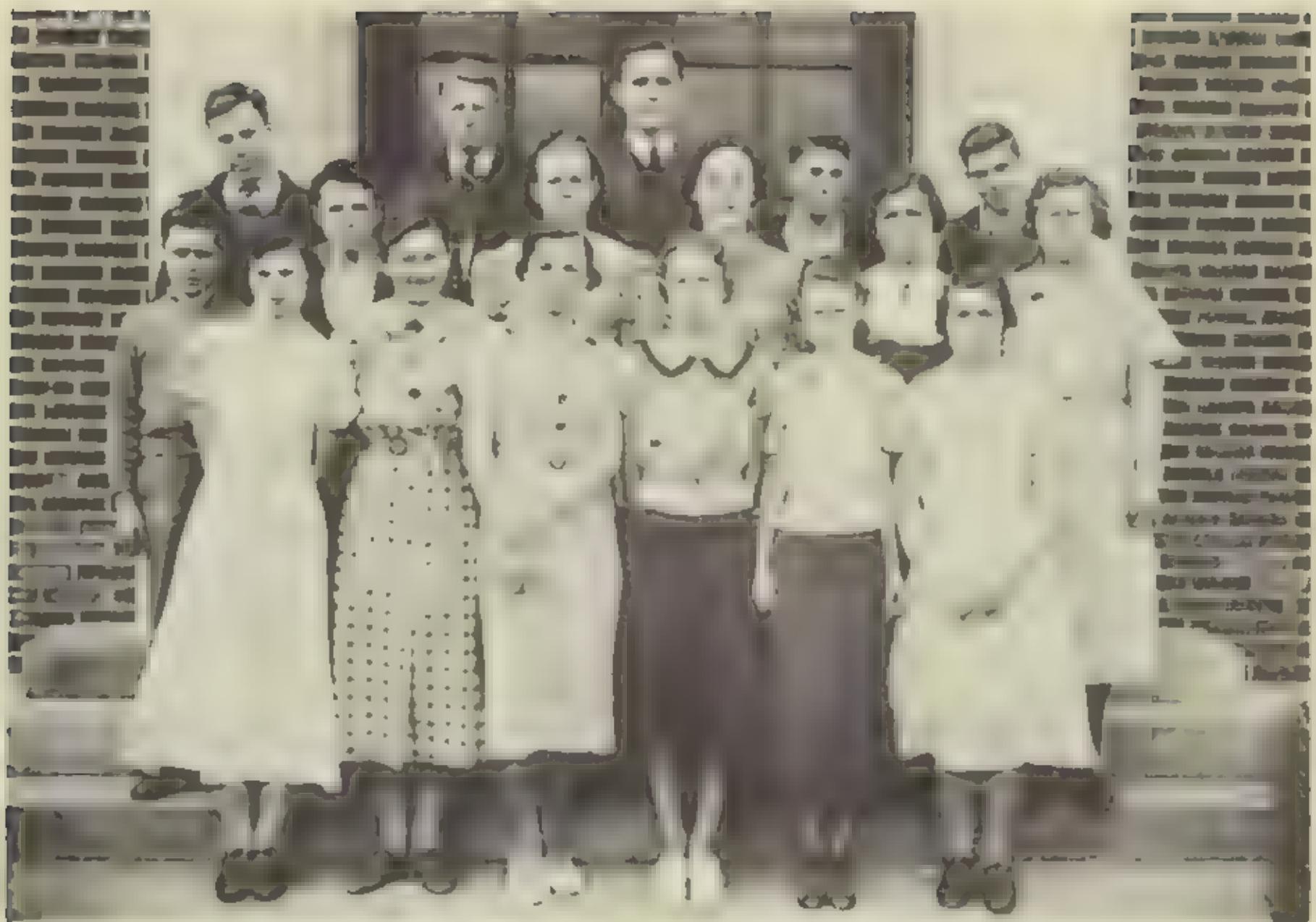
William Green, Homer Murr, Paul Gundmeier, Irvin  
McGinn, Ronald Emett, Sylvia Zick, Carolyn Lamm, Phyllis  
Krukeneyer, Winifred Susan, Betty Joseph and Louise  
Murray and Mary Dunipace.

### FIFTH ROW

Harold Shaffer, Glen Grover, James A. Kappeler, Leona  
Schmidt, Helen Hall, Lene Filman and George Vitte.

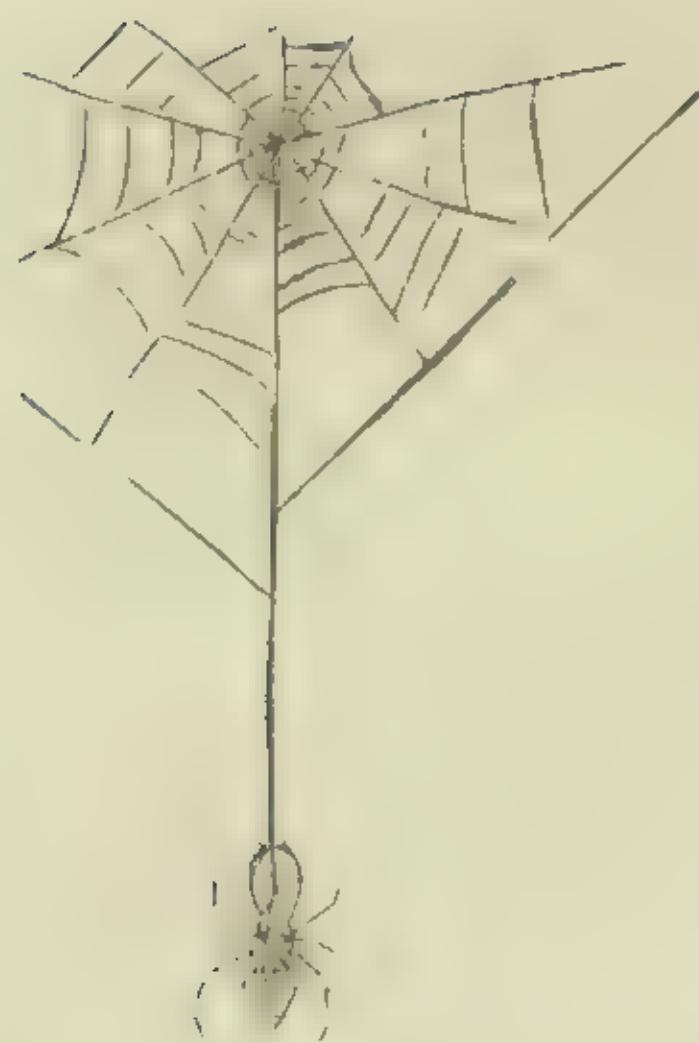
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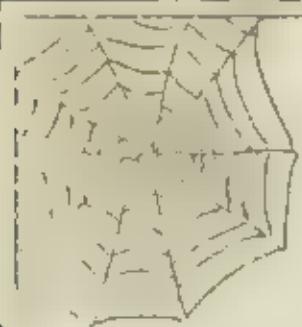
Robert Erock, Orrin Hageneyer, Lannie Ford, Clarence  
Hansen, Byron Venis, Marvin Settschalk Jr., Robert Under.











## "THE ALPHABET OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS"

A--is for Agnes, A studious lass.

B--is for Bob, We know he will pass.

C--is for Clifford, Who plays second base.

D--is for David, Who entered the race.

E--is for Eloise, Our deeds she records.

F--is for "Fat"(Herbert, He's hard on the boards.

G--is for Grace, A whiz at dart ball.

H--is for honesty, The best policy of all.

I--is for intelligence, Our class has it's share.

J--is for Joe, Who won't take a dare.

K--is for kindness, The teachers' best rule.

L--is for Lois, Who is good in school.

M--is for Martha, Whose drawings are fine.

N--is for Nixon, Who reads many lines.

O--is for order, Our school stands for this.

P--is for "Pete"(Mary Ann), A sweet little miss.

Q--is for quality, Our work we must do.

R--is for Roper, Whose smile is so true.

S--is for Steve, Who's fine in arts.

T--is for Twins(Loriana, Loretta)  
You can't tell them apart.

U--is for umpire, Wilson's part in the game.

V--is for "Victory", We work hard to gain.

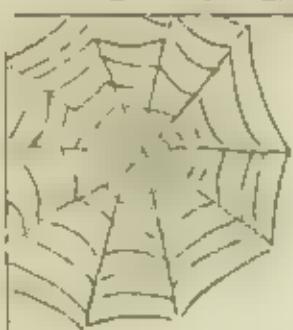
W--is for Witte, Who drives a big "Page."

X--is for Xylophone, Mildred plays on the stage.

Y--is for "Yearbook", Our names are all here.

Z--is for "Zero", The number we fear.

--By Joseph Burkholder--Sophomore.



President--Keith Jimison

Vice President--Donna Belle Hebler

Secretary-Treasurer--Ruth Burseik

#### CLASS HISTORY

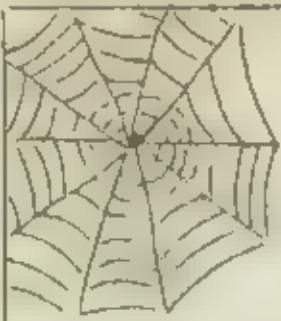
In the early part of September, 1935, seventeen pupils(as green as any others starting first year high school) started their Freshman year.

Our first class party was held at Ruth Burseik's home, and was in the form of a weiner roast. The next one was the annual hallowe'en party in the old school house. Then, on the night of January 8, the class invited Mr. and Mrs. Clark to attend the surprise party on John Litzler, one of our members. And was he surprised!

We are proud of the fact that, even though we are the youngest group in high school, every six weeks we have had four members in the First Honor Roll, and nearly every time, one in the second honor Roll. We are all hoping to keep this record up throughout our entire high school life.

Now, in May 1936, this same group of seventeen is still struggling to keep together for three more years.

--Rose Witte



## SEVENTH GRADE

There are thirty members in the seventh grade. They are as following:

Helen Aspacher	Ethel Miller
Dale Brueggemeier	Louise Murray
Winifred Bushman	Betty Pope
Ellen Canfield	Harvey Rothenbuhler
Jean Canfield	Robert Sander
Emerson Dennis	Elinora Sosavnicki
Clark Duncan	Henry Sosavnicki
Bennie Ford	Rose Sosavnicki
Rudolph Gallo	Howard Seifert
Dale Gross	Florence Swartz
Lowell Hasel	Mary Swartz
Norman Jimison	Pauline Swartz
Betty Joseph	Byron Venis
Irvine McCann	Charles Wallace
Lester Meyer	George Witte

The class officers are: Lowell Hasel, President; George Witte, Vice President; Helen Aspacher, Secretary; Norman Jimison, Treasurer.

Florence and Pauline Swartz came back this year. They were with us in the fifth grade.

Clifford Lummus, Doris Emmitt, Alfred and Roland Hartley and Richard Rutter left us this year.

The most important event of this school year that concerned the seventh grade was a Halloween party at the home of Lowell Hasel.

## EIGHTH GRADE

In September, 1923 a group of care-free pupils started their journey up the first hill seeking knowledge, their goal being "preparation for future life."

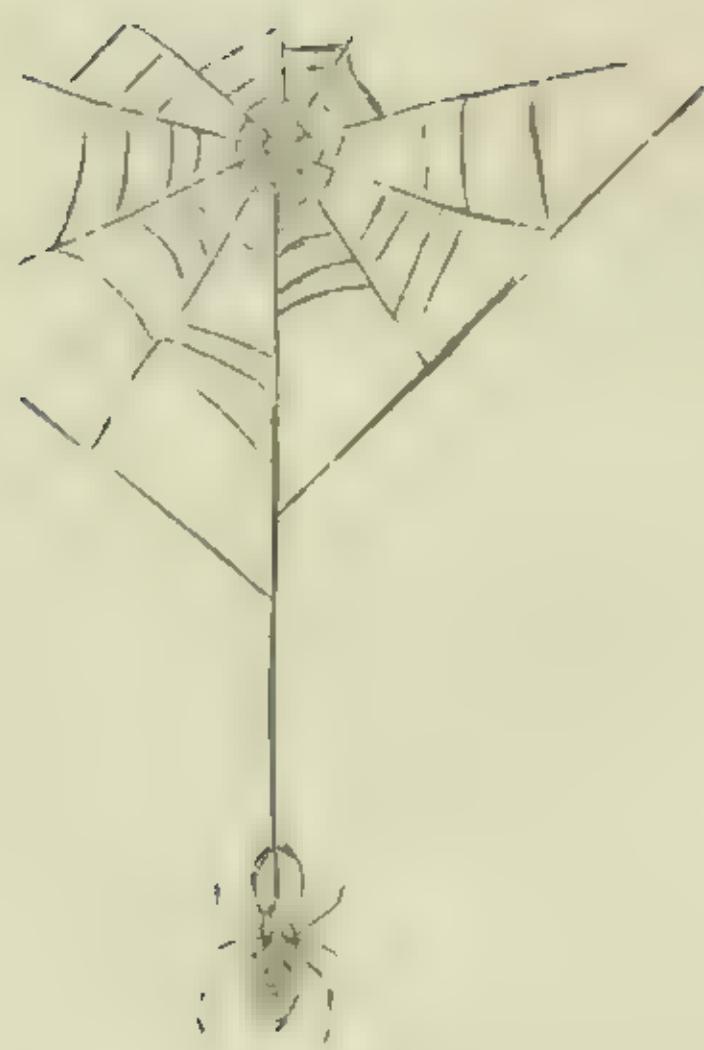
As the years have gone by, some students have entered and others have left the class.

On September third, 1925, a class of twenty-seven began climbing the eighth hill. September sixteenth, class officers were elected as our guides. With the help of our class sponsors, Mr. Clark and Mr. H. Trick, and our officers we are progressing well. The officers are as follows:

President, Iris Hall; Vice President, Ronald Emmitt; Secretary, Faylie Krackmeyer; Treasurer, Ruth Wiechman.

Finding it impossible to make the entire journey up the eight hill, Mary Allen Whitmore and Clarence Brown dropped out.

Enjoying the eighth grade activities which have been few, a Halloween Party was celebrated at the home of Ronald Emmitt. Several of the pupils took part in basket-ball. We are progressing well and in the next four years hope to come nearer our goal.





# ELEMENTARY



## FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

### BOTTOM ROW

Eldon Layman, Dorothy Wiechman, Mabel Caris,  
Lyle Shaffer, Ronald Joseph, Gertrude Collins,  
Myrtle Collins, Walter Davidson, Eloise Heder,  
Donald Melchor and Russel Emmitt.

### MIDDLE ROW

Franklin Shaffer, Donald Sartz, Theodore Heatonwyer,  
Heilen Sartz, Eric Huse, Melia Irratt, Betty C'rrica,  
Joanne L'erie, George Leake and Anna Leifur.

### TOP ROW

Walter Vitte Pavlicek, Annie Lewis, Jan Fife,  
John Brown, Lester Dunn, Harry Harold Murray,  
Fletcher Dunn, Harry, Betty Pope, Bobby Sauer, Helen  
Sheffer, Iva Canfield and Bobby Philo.

## SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

### BOTTOM ROW

Jeanette Phillips, Dennis Swanson, Mildred Sartz,  
Ethel Kerr, Billie Evans, Betty Jo Kue, Norri L'erie,  
Metta Flock, Marie Chauvin and Charlotte Agnew.

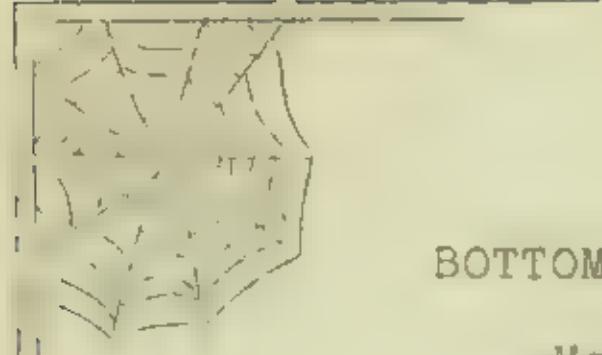
### MIDDLE ROW

Merle West, Donald DeMerski, Lloyd Sartz, Richard  
Wiechman, Leslie Leomnicki, Billie Lee, Frank  
Art, Alice Seifert, Jim Gundersen, Harry Sauer  
and Billie Errett.

### TOP ROW

Paul Seifert, Kenneth Shaffer, Willard Schwisow,  
Eric Fife, Lloyd Myers, Lavern Gundersen, Jim  
Link, Alice Lein, Pauline Lee, Harry Murray,  
John McCann, Helen Joseph and Dick Pope.





## FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

### BOTTOM ROW

Merril Shaffer, Bobbie Neal, Russel Beeman, Joseph Scesavnicki, Junior Rood, Eileen Reamsnyder, Helen Miller, Marion Layman, James Emmitt and Maurice Rogers.

### MIDDLE ROW

Merle Fuhr, Merlin Martin, Lester Sicht, Maye Phillips, Elizabth Lewis, Loretta Phillips, Lorraine Johnson, Helen Janet Britt, Vernon Martz and Merlin Rinkler.

### TOP ROW

Ed. Lusk, Foy and Jimmie, Alice Swartz, Evelyn Gross, Irene Harry, Merle Johnson, Carl Lusk, Carroll Wyatt and Harry Swartz.

## FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

### SITTING

Donald Kahlman, Charles Lusk, Merlin Lusk and Junior Ford.

### BOTTOM ROW

Grace Neader, Lillian Rood, Lester Sicht, Lois Fillion, Lois Lusk, Ward Johnson, Helen Johnson, Carl Neader, Marvin Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Arlene Beaverson.

### MIDDLE ROW

Elmer Phillips, Martha Lusk, Mrs. Lester Sicht, Mr. Fillion, Lois Lusk, Ward Johnson, Helen Johnson, Carl Neader, Marvin Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Glen Reamsnyder.

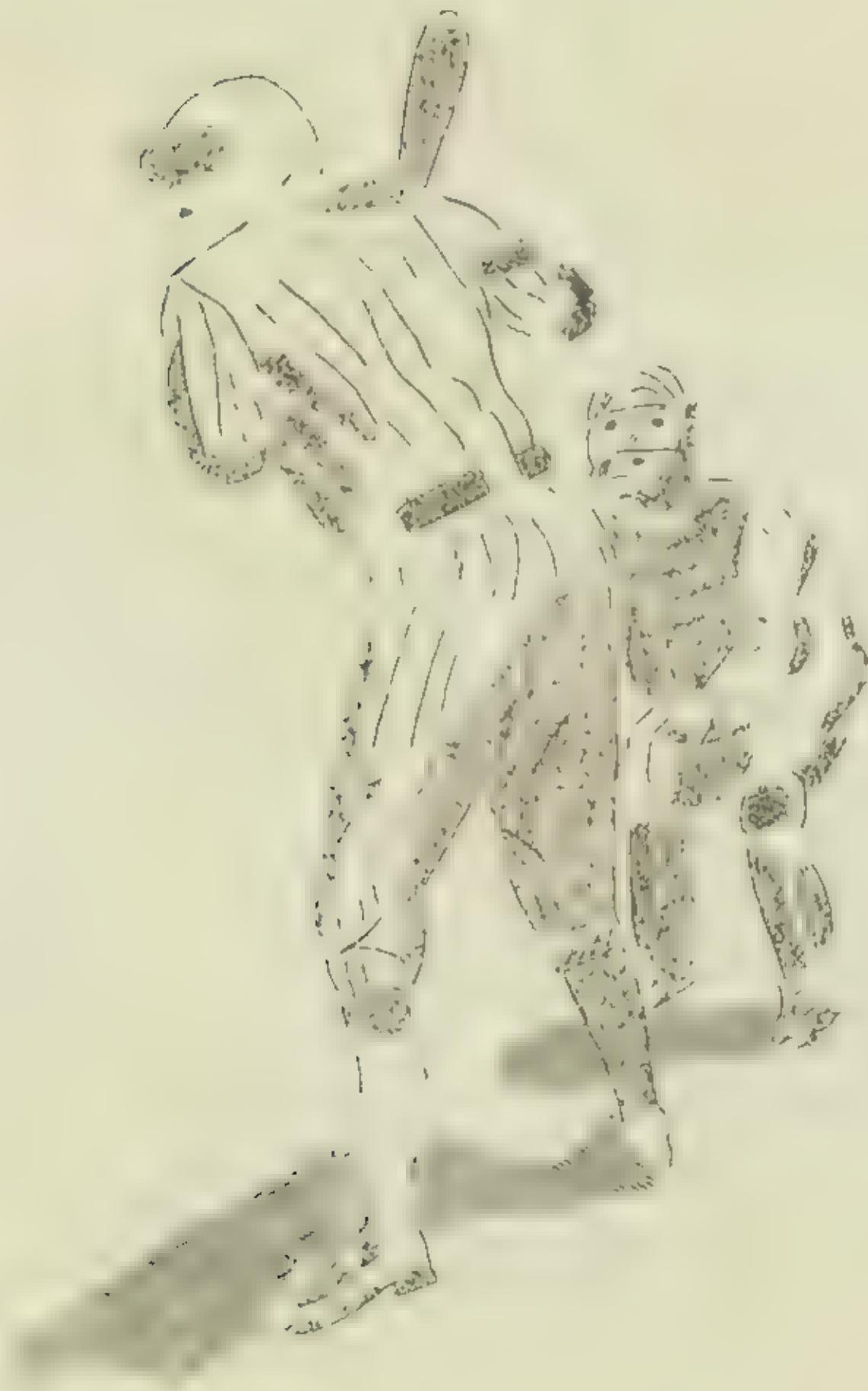
### TOP ROW

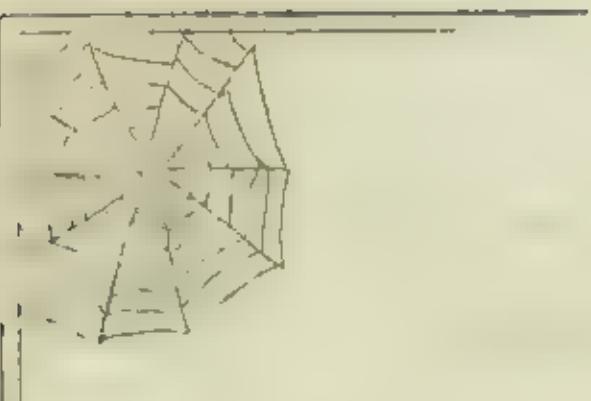
Joe Meder, Charlotte Jimison, Elsie Neal, Pauline Dannerberger, Shirley Becker, J. A. Cox & all, Fred Cowman, Merle Dannerberger and Mr. Long.





# ATHLETICS





## BOY'S BASEBALL TEAM

### FRONT ROW

Evan Joseph, Erice Keller, Noel Lippace, Ronald Kullman, (mascot) Faigin Hatten, Wayne Brueggemeier and Clifford Duncan.

### BACK ROW

Robert Paulscher, Michael Lipp, Lamar Lamm, Peter Busman, Charlert Dunn, Lowell Trobore, William Lahman, Victor Joseph and Mr. Long (coach)

## GIRL'S INDOOR TEAM

### FIRST ROW

Mary Ann Carroll, Jean K. Lipp, Lois Sanders, Lois Brueggemeier, Maude Roller and Velma Heckman.

### SECOND ROW

Martha Cahn, Evelyn Lippman, Evelyn Fletcher, Martha Aspacher, Lois Meyer and Rubie Dick.

### THIRD ROW

Mary Ann Sanders, Mr. Hetrick, (coach), Lois Brueggemeier.





## BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

### FIRST ROW

Bruce Kelller, Faith Linton, Bill Marqusee, Evan Linton  
and Richard Roper.

### SECOND ROW

Mr. Hetrick, (coach) Victor Joseph, Wilson Lahman,  
Lester Linton, Bill Linton, William Linton, and  
Wayne Brueggemeier, (manager).

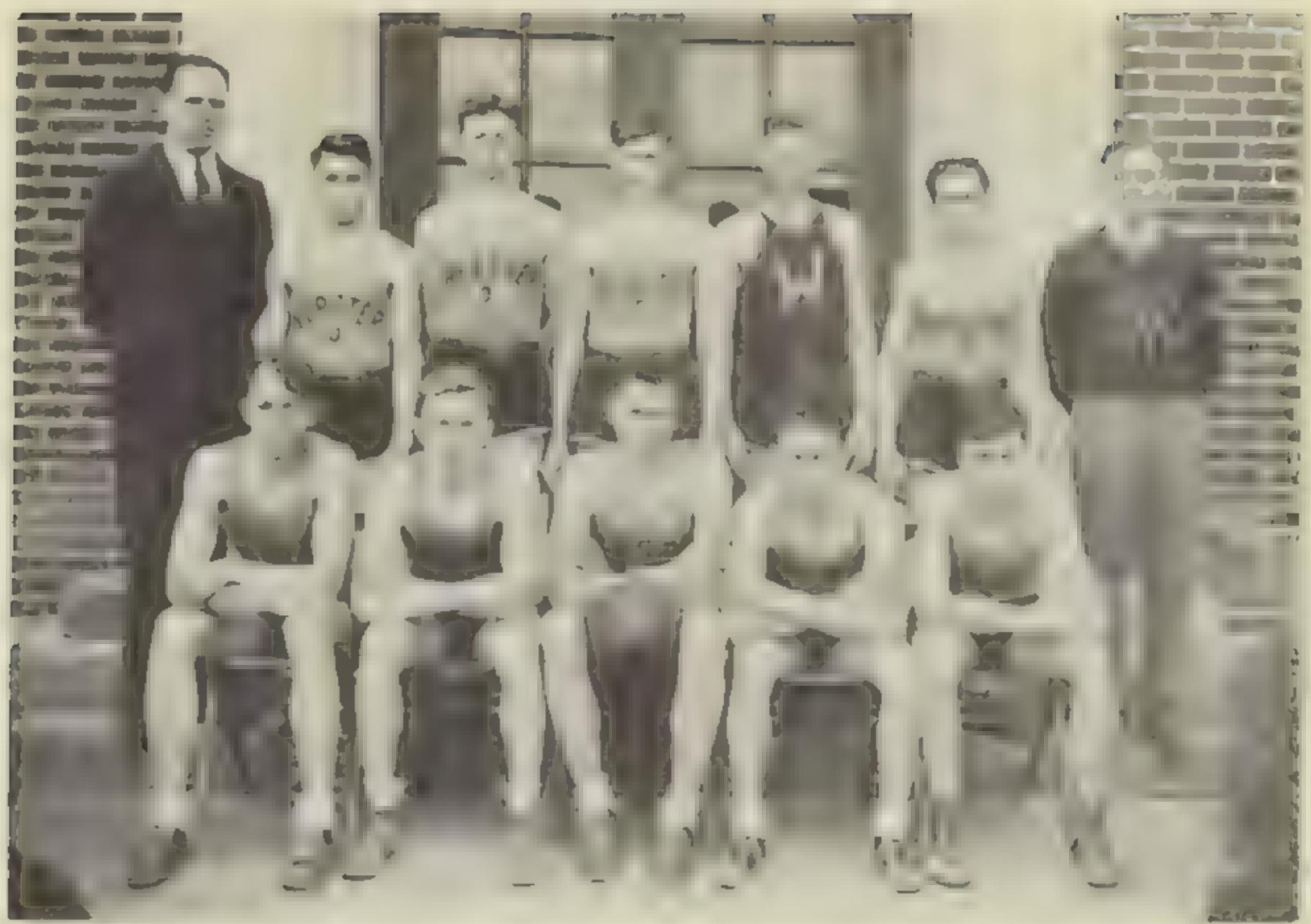
## GIRL'S BASKET BALL

### FIRST ROW

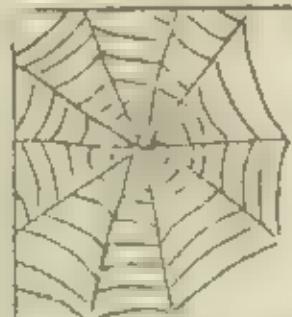
Lois Meyer, Genevieve Ridenour, Joan Roller,  
Maude Roller, Velma Heckman and Martha Aspacher.

### SECOND ROW

Eloise Smearsoll, (manager) Martha McCann, Rose  
Witt, Lillian Linton, Mary Linton, Fred Linton,  
Lorraine Linton, Mrs. Hetrick, (coach) Miss Kruus,  
(chaperon).







## BASEBALL

We started the baseball season with a mixed up team. Practically every player was trying a new position due to the fact that graduation had made up five of the positions in the infield.

Our team got a very slow start in winning games but about every game lost was lost with the needed runs on bases. Where we really showed our ability was in the last of the season when we had three shutouts and three other games to our credit. It took us a while to get well organized but after that we had a winning streak that couldn't be stopped. Out of the twelve games played we broke even. In the first Portage game at Portage, Frobose collected a home run, high over left field. The best hitter of the season was Faniace with 14 hits followed by Keller who received 10 including a home run. Hamen did very well as a catcher for the first time and Bruegeman did a good job of twirling for the team. J. S. (Evan) had plenty of ability in catching for him which helped a lot. The outfield in good work stopping balls that sometimes got through the infield. In 14 starts we collected 83 runs to our opponents' 57. In shutting out Portage, Cy-net and Jackson we totaled 33 runs. Below is a summary of our exciting games that will not soon be forgotten.

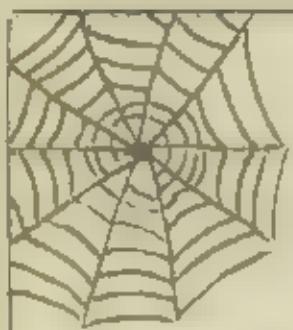
In our first game of the season we traveled to Walbridge to try to beat the railroaders. After a bad start including several uncalled for arguments we almost beat them but one run difference, Webster on the short end of the score, is just as good as several. The battery was Hamen and Bruegeman. We will be out for revenge in the Spring.

The next game was played over at Tontogany. The battery was the same. Keller tried to steal third which was bad. Consequently they beat us 5 to 3.

Then came Portage. We never have lost a game to Portage. The battery consisted of Bruegeman and Hamen. We easily outplayed them to win 7 to 2.

Femberville was out next game played here and we had to lose a t um one. The battery was Keller, Hamen, and Bruegeman. Keller had no control that day whatsoever. Bruegeman then came in to pitch and gave Femberville a scare the score being 7 to 6 their favor.

Like, the former champs of the county, came over to get beaten since we were improving considerably in



hitting and fielding. The battery was Brueg-  
gemeier and Hamen. The battery for Lake  
changed several times but to no avail. Lake  
started the scoring. Then with two men on  
bases and Keller at the plate for Webster,  
the score changed rapidly. Sass the substitute pitcher  
put a fast ball through the groove and Keller connected  
with it to get a home run the ball traveling high over  
deep centerfield. Maybe it was the ice cream offered  
by Jay Roller, the janitor for Webster, that helped or  
else the new baseball Mr. Reitzel offered the team if  
we won the game. Anyhow we beat them 8 to 7 collecting  
4 runs in the fifth inning after the score was tied in  
the first and third. Webster's team went home happy  
that night.

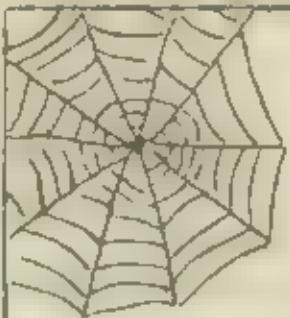
We got our greatest surprise when we went  
over to Luckey. They beat us 5 to 0 which was the worst  
game we had played. The battery was Brueg-  
emeier and Hamen. It seemed that teamwork was lacking. Keller  
and Duncan ran together through a misunderstanding, who  
was going to catch a fly ball. Both missed and  
they sat the rest of the game out. Joseph(E) and  
Brueg-emeier received one hit apiece which were the only  
ones for Webster.

Haskins came over and we lost to them by one  
point the score being 5 to 7. The battery for Webster  
was Brueg-emeier and Hamen. For Haskins Thompson and  
Michaelis.

Portage came over for a return game. The  
battery was Brueg-emeier and Hamen. For Portage Center  
Davis, Bateason and Keys. We got 3 hits to their 2 and  
easily showed them the main points of the game by  
trouncing them 14 to 0.

Cygnets then came over to take a 9 to 0 defeat.  
The battery for Webster was Keller and Hamen. Keller  
was in good form that day and held Cygnets to one lone  
hit. The infield and outfield gave excellent support.  
This was our last game with the tournament three days  
away.

The first tournament game was with Jackson.  
Mr. Long drew a good team for Jackson. However, we  
used the motto "if a thing is worth while doing it is  
worth while doing good," so we just sat down Jackson  
by a score 16 to 0. The battery was Brueg-emeier and  
Hamen.



Portage was our next victim on the second Saturday. The battery was Keller and Hamen. After Portage took the lead 1 to 0, Bushman started the ball rolling by getting a nice hit over the infield with a man on second and third bases coming in home. The score at the end was 4 and 1 our favor. Davis showed considerable improvement in pitching since the last game we had played them.

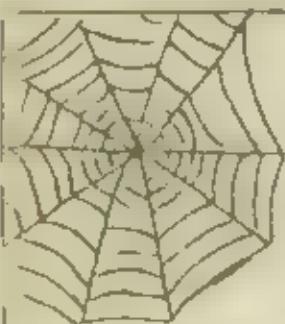
Then came the semi-finals and we had to play Cygnet in the afternoon of the second Saturday. Savio and Bronson was the battery for Cygnet and the main work came from them. The battery for Webster was Bruegemeier, Keller and Hamen.

We tried very hard to hold our own but Savio put those speed balls past the Webster batters that it was very hard to detect them. They shut us out the score being 7 to 0.

The credit and key to the success of baseball teams of Webster High School is our coach, Mr. Long. All of us appreciate him for his sincere interest shown. We certainly hope for his continued success as a baseball coach.

Below is our spring baseball schedule for '36:

April 14	Haskins
April 17	Luckey
April 21	Liberty
April 24	Cygnet
April 28	Walbridge
May 1	Lake
May 5	N. Baltimore
May 8	Weston
May 12	Portage Twp.
May 19	Risingsun
May 22	Tontogany



## BASKETBALL

As in baseball graduation took about every player on the team. Our newly composed team for 1935 consisted of the following persons:

Ralph Hamen, Evan Joseph, Bruce Keller, Noel Dunipace, Lick Roper, Wilson Lahman, Clifford Duncan, Victor Joseph and Burl Beaverson. All the games were played away from home except the alumni due to the fact that unfavorable conditions existed, e. g., the gymnasium itself, improper heating conditions and the distance from the schoolhouse to the gym were always against us. The facts are very discouraging to the coach and the basketball players themselves. I really hope that some definite action is taken on the gymnasium-auditorium plan that will make the Webster Township School nearer a first class school.

The high scorers on the basketball team were Ralph and Evan followed by Bruce and Dunipace and Roper. We seemed to hold our own ground the first half of about every game played. But at the last half everything went wrong. During the last half the other teams always run up a large score. Going from a small floor to a large one is very confusing and different.

Mr. Hetrick, our new coach, did very well in teaching us new rules and the fast breaking offense and a tight defense. We appreciate his interest very much.

Below is our basketball schedule that we have played:

	Score		Score
Webster	23	Walbridge	70
"	27	Lake	63
"	20	Wayne	43
"	23	N. Troy	14
"	20	Portage Twp.	27
"	25	Alumni	36
"	26	Henry	22
"	23	Luckey	55
"	18	Grand Rapids	40
"	9	Luckey	29
"	11	N. Baltimore	38
"	22	Bloomdale	27



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

There were considerably more girls out for basketball this season than in the previous years. We realized that we couldn't all be on the team but in order to be a good basketball player you have to have plenty of practice. We are therefore looking forward to a good team in the future and we hope that girls' basketball will continue to be a major sport in Webster.

After a couple of weeks of hard practice, under the leadership of our new coach, Mr. Metrick, we opened our basketball season by losing the game to Lakeville School with a score 24 to 61.

We decided we weren't going to be beaten by such a score again so the following week we worked twice as hard. When Friday night came we journeyed to Walbridge with a good fighting spirit. At the half it looked as though Walbridge was out of our reach but when the final signal blew Walbridge was ahead one basket, the final score being 17 to 19.

Our next rival was Liberty. Maude Reller, right forward of our team made ten baskets, the guards also played a good defensive game. The final score was 12 to 26 in favor of Webster.

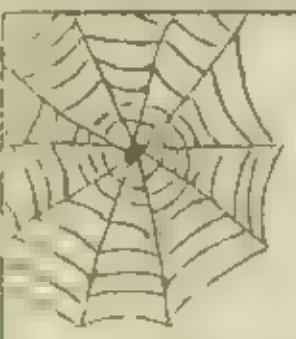
On the following Friday we went to Lemoyne. Many of the substitutes had a chance to show their ability at this game, and they most certainly did. The game ended with a score 31 to 1 in favor of Webster.

We always look up at Fortage Twp. as being one of our closest rivals. On December 11, we went to Fortage. It rained to win. At the half we were ahead by a considerably large score, but Fortage woke up and nearly went around us. The whistle blew and Webster was victorious with a score 24 to 23.

On December 27 the former basketball stars of Webster returned to compete with us. To show our ability at playing we defeated the alumni with a score 30 to 17.

Hannansburg was our next rival. Although there were many put out on fouls, Webster was the victor with a score 26 to 11.

Another close and exciting game was played with Luckey. Much substitution was done by both teams. They



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carried on the work of the main players and the final outcome was 16 to 15 in Webster's favor.

The weather had very little effect upon the Webster girls on the journey to Grand Rapids. Outside the lightning flashed and the thunder roared, but within the wall the spectators were given a fast and exciting game to witness. The Grand Rapids girls were ahead at the half. During the last half they continued, being one basket ahead of the Webster Six. Though excitement and amidst the roaring of the crowd within the last minute Webster scored three more points than the Grand Rapids girls and the score was 36 to 33 in favor of Webster.

The girls were very much enthused by the large following of the Webster fans, making it necessary to take two buses to Luckey. Two of the girls were put out the first half of the game. Lois Meyer was put out on fuls and Velma Heckman with an injured nose. After all this excitement we lost our fighting spirit and were defeated by a score 12 to 25.

Because of icy weather the next two games were cancelled. On February 17 we played our final game at North Baltimore. This ended the basketball career for the Seniors during their High School days.

Many thanks should be given to our coach, Mr. Hetrick, who devoted much of his time for the benefit of our team. We also wish to thank Delbert Henchen who so courteously transported us to and from the games.

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#### GIRLS INDOOR BASEBALL

Last fall a Girls Indoor Baseball team was organized. Four games were played, two with Portage and two with Fenterville. Webster was the victor of all four of these games. This team also had Mr. Hetrick as their coach.

The team was composed of Maude Roller, Joan Riller, Lois Meyer, Eloise Smearsoll, Lois Sander, Martha McCann, Rubie Dick, Doris Brueggemeier, Lois Brueggemeier, Velma Heckman, Evelyn Lannan, Martha Aspacher, Genevieve Ridenour, and Mary Ann Sander.

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# ACTIVITIES



## OPERETTA

### BOTTOM ROW

Lois Martin, Harold Layton, Abel Gardner, James Emmitt, Iota Evans, Bobbie Neal, Terril Taffor, Leonard Viant, Juliana, the Cow (Marilyn Emmitt, Lima Fotheringham), Lana Brown, Donna Joseph, Helen Miller, Ronald Kuhnman, Evelyn Gross and Junior Rood.

### SECOND ROW

Charlotte Lunniace, Elsie Vora, Tom Miller, Helen Janet Emmitt, Eleanor Schmid, Grace Neuler, Elsie Neal, Charlotte Jimison, Faye Phillips, Irene Murray, Doris Gross, Eddie Phillips, Ernest McLean, Marie Lentzner, Merlin Brinker and Miss Krouse.

### THIRD ROW

Glen Kennedy, Harold Lester, Merlin Martin, Iris Wilson, Juanita Phillips, Alice Carter, Charlotte Aspacher and Ethel Kerr.

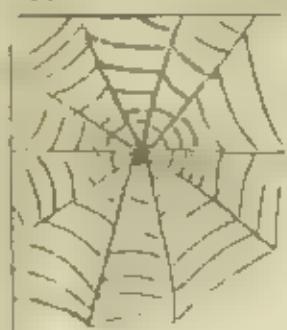
### TOP ROW

Harold Sitter, Vernon Arce, Norman Harris, Hale Lester, Pauline Clark, Kenneth Layton and William Green.

## JUNIOR PLAY CAST

Lorby Carter, Dorothy Metzger, Grace Cantrell, Charlotte Lunniace, Philip Brown, Lois Janier, Murlburt Philo, Doris Brueggemeier and Delmar Lahman.





## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

### BOTTOM ROW

Ruth Bursiek, Ruby Dick, Donna Felle Netler, Grace Confield, Dorothy Metzger, Mildred Wright, Annan Roller, Joan Roller and Miss Krouse.

### TOP ROW

Charlotte Juniper, Bernice Frenzur, Velma Heckman, Evelyn Lamm, Martin Aeppliger, Maude Roller, Rose Witte and Marjorie Hagemeyer.

## SENIOR PLAY CAST

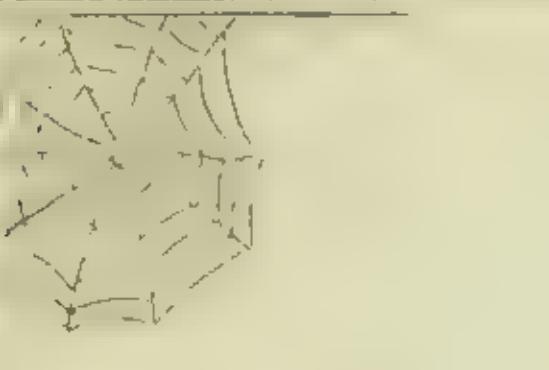
### SITTING

No. 1 Juniper, Bernice Frenzur, Charles Vens, Maude Roller, Evan Joseph and Velma Heckman.

### STANDING

Joan Roller, Evelyn Lamm, Margaret Lester, Mervin Ashman, Marjorie Hagemeyer, Allegra Rogers, Martin Aeppliger, Bruce Keller and Carl Johnson.





## WEB STAFF

### FIRST ROW

Flair Eastman, Vilma Stockman, Marvin McCann, Dorothy  
Metzger, Martha Anderson, Geneva W. Fitchour, Iris  
Brueggemeier and Clifford Duncan.

### SECOND ROW

Albert L. Miller, Marjorie Sawyer, Max Koller,  
Bruce Keller, Evelyn Lahman and Joan Roller.

## SKYLIGHT STAFF

### BOTTOM ROW

Ellen Canfield, Mildred Seifert, Martha McCann,  
Doris Anderson, Evelyn Fitchour, Dorothy Metzger  
and Robert Reitzel.

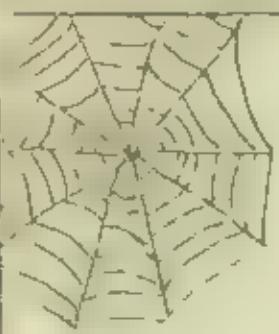
### MIDDLE ROW

Wylene Brueggemeier, Vilma Stockman, Max Koller,  
Max Miller, Edna Miller, Charlotte Dunlap, C.  
Doris Brueggemeier and Elmer Bushman.

### TOP ROW

Marvin Gottschalk Jr., Ralph Hamen and David  
Jenkins.





## LIBRARIANS

### FIRST ROW

Minifred Busman, Grace Emmitt, Hannah Roller,  
Grace Canfield and Mildred Seifert.

### SECOND ROW

Martie McCann, Alice Marshall, Jean Keller and  
Velma Heckman.

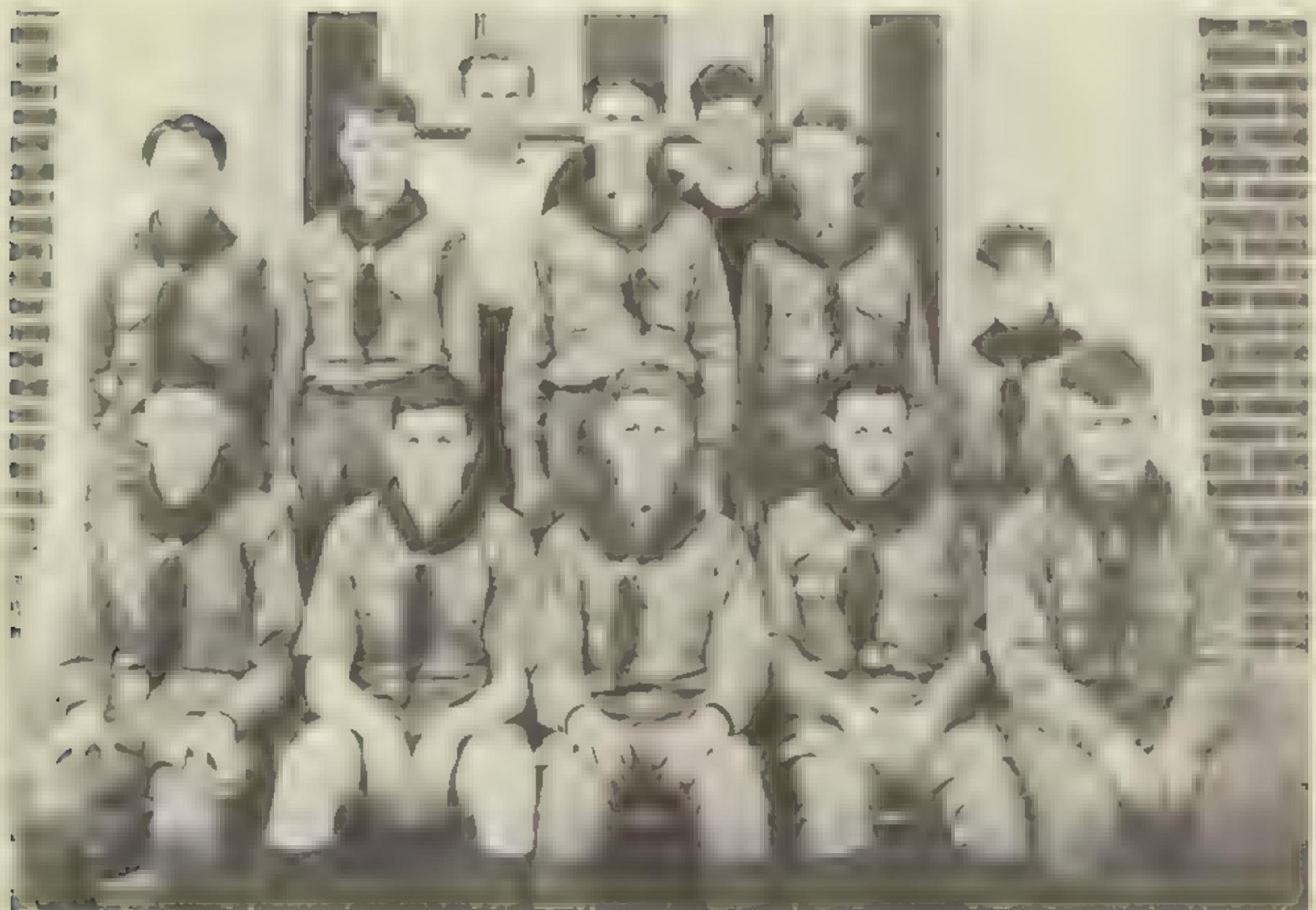
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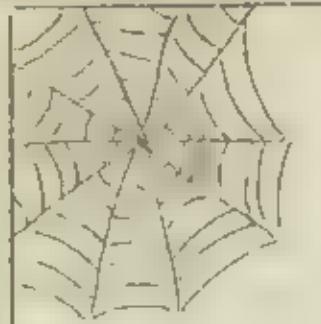
James Witte, Richard Roper, Joseph Parkholder,  
David Jenkins and Homer Meder.

### SECOND ROW

Donald Emmitt, Keith Jimison, Ernest Nixon, Marvin  
Lettenthal Jr., Norman Jimison, George Witte and Charles  
Wallace.







## SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 6      Baseball game with Walbridge.

September 10      Baseball game with Tontogany.

September 13      Baseball game with Portage Twp.

September 17 . . . . .      Football game with Ferndale.

September 20 . . . . .      Baseball game with Lake.

September 24 . . . . .      Baseball game with Luckey.

September 27 . . . . .      Baseball game with Liberty.

October      1 . . . . .      Baseball game with Haskins.

October      4 . . . . .      School night.

October      5 . . . . .      High School Day at Ohio State University.

October      8 . . . . .      Baseball game with Portage Twp.

October      12 . . . . .      Tournament--Hoytville.

October      15 . . . . .      Baseball game with Cygnet.

October      18 . . . . .      Chicken Supper.

October      19 . . . . .      Garage Sale--Artie, Twp., Cygnet.

October      22 . . . . .      Senior Class weiner roast.

October      29 . . . . .      High School Hallowe'en Party.

November      15 . . . . .      Fall Festival.

November      22 . . . . .      Cinema Football game with Lake Erie.

November      28 . . . . .      Football game with Walbridge.

November      29 . . . . .      Basketball game with Wayne.

December      5 . . . . .      Freshman Class Party at Jim Meyer's.

December      6 . . . . .      Basketball game with Liberty.

December      13 . . . . .      Basketball game with North Troy.

December      18 . . . . .      Basketball game with Portage Twp.

December      19 . . . . .      Sophomore Class Party at Lois Meyer's.

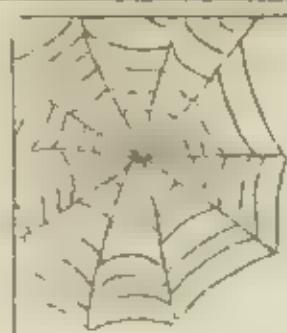
December      20 . . . . .      Christmas Program.

December      23 . . . . .      Junior Class Party at Lois Sanders'.

December      27 . . . . .      Alumni Basketball Game.



	December 31	Senior New Year's Watch Party at Evelyn Lahman's.
	January 3	Basketball game with Henry.
	January 10	Basketball game with Luckey.
January 17	.....	Basketball game with Grand Rapids.
January 24	.....	Basketball game with Haskins.
January 31	.....	Basketball game with Luckey.
February 14	.....	Basketball game with Portage Twp.
February 18	.....	Basketball game with N. Baltimore.
February 20-21-22	...	Basketball Tournament.
February 28	.....	Grade Operetta
March 20	.....	Basketball Banquet.
March 26-27	.....	Junior Play.
April 14	.....	Baseball game with Haskins.
April 17	.....	Baseball game with Luckey.
April 21	.....	Baseball game with Liberty.
April 24	.....	Baseball game with Cygnet.
April 24	.....	Girls' Glee Club Concert.
April 28	.....	Baseball game with Walbridge.
May 1	.....	Baseball game with Lake.
May 5	.....	Baseball game with N. Baltimore.
May 8	.....	Baseball game with Weston.
May 11	.....	Baseball game with Portage Twp.
May 15	.....	Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 19	.....	Baseball game with Risingsun.
May 22	.....	Senior Class Day Program.
May 24	.....	Baccalaureate.
May 26-27	.....	Senior Play.
May 29	.....	Commencement.
June 5	.....	Alumni Banquet.



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Presents

WHERE'S GRANDMA?

at

Webster Township High School

Thursday and Friday evenings..... March 26 and 27

CAST

Grandma (an old lady who would be young)	CHARLOTTE DUNIPACE
Gretchen Blake (a young wife, very much worried)	DOROTHY METZGER
Bob Blake (her brand new husband)	RALPH HAMEN
Jack Worley (Gretchen's brother)	HURLBURT PHILO
Lucy King (Jack's sweetheart)	LOIS SANDERS
Arline Truesdale (the other girl)	DORIS BRUEGGEMEIER
Carol Worley (Gretchen's sister)	GRACE CANFIELD
Midnight (a "chocolate brown" houseman)	DELMAR LAHMAN
Eliza (wife of Midnight, a determined female)	DOROTHY SWARTZ

TIME: The Present.

PLACE: Living room of  
the Worley home.

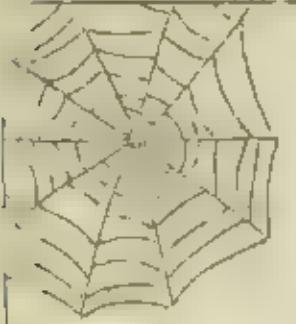
ACT I The living room about noon on a Sunday.

ACT II The same. Evening, Several weeks later.

ACT III The living room the next morning.

\* Class of 1939

DIRECTOR----- Miss Wayman



## THE SENIOR CLASS

Presents

### THE SWAPPERS

Tuesday and Wednesday evening, May 26 and 27

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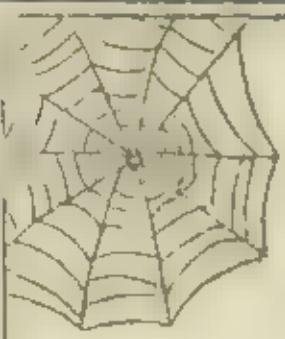
Henry Jordan -----hotel night clerk----- Bruce Keller  
Effie -----his wife -----Martha Aspacher  
Ruth -----their daughter----- Velma Beckman  
John Mason -----a Virginia farmer ---- Elmer Bushman  
Lelly -----his wife -----Genevieve Ridenour  
Mark -----their son -----Evan Joseph  
Nan -----their daughter-----Jaune Keller  
Zeb Powers-----a forecloser of mortgages-Noel Tunipace  
Calvin Powers -----a son of his father---Earl Heaverson  
An Investment Saleswoman ----- Evelyn Lahman  
A Book Agent ----- Joan Roller  
A Magazine Agent ----- Charles Venis  
Mrs. Stone ----- Marjorie Hagemeyer  
Mrs. Jnen ----- Margaret L. Master  
Mrs. Nefflebaum ----- Allegra Rogers

ACT I The New York apartment of Henry Jordan. A morning in spring.

ACT II The farmhouse of John Mason, two weeks later.

ACT III The same, one year later.

DIRECTOR-----Miss Wayman



## OUR LIBRARY

This year another of Webster's dreams have come true. We have a school library. Small, to be sure but the spirit is ignited and we hope to keep it burning brightly.

The shop boys with the help of Mr. Hetrick, have made two excellent bookcases and a magazine rack. To fill these bookcases the class of 1935 gave thirty new books. Miss Mayman, who is supervising this work, helped by contributing from her personal library a num of books. Others were donated by the people of the community and some were purchased with the money from the magazine campaign.

The library contains approximately:--

Fiction -----	130 books	Biography-----	50
Travel and Adventure- 3		Poetry -----	50
Essays -----	10	Others -----	10
Total 213 books.			

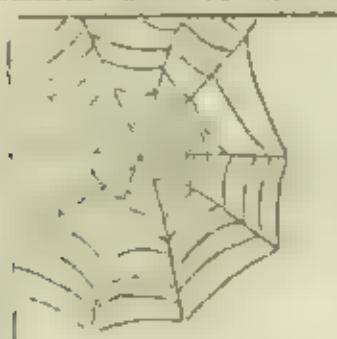
Each student in the upper six gr d's may take as many books as desired from the library but only one at a time. One may keep a book for two weeks and if it is not returned on time a fine of two cents a day must be paid. This money is spent for supplies and new books.

Under the supervision of Miss Mayman, nine student librarians are in charge of the library. They are:

Head Librarian----Joan Roller

First Period -----Hannah Roller  
Second Period -----Grace Canfield  
Third Period -----Velma Heckman  
Fourth Period-----Mildred Seifert  
Fifth Period -----Eloise Smearsoll  
Sixth Period -----Winifred Bushman  
Seventh Period-----Martha McCann  
Eighth Period -----Grace Emmitt

Grace Canfield



## BOY SCOUTS -- TROOP 330

The Boy Scout Troop 330 sponsored by the Board of Education of Worcester Township School was organized May 17, 1935 with Mr. Clifton Olds as our scoutmaster. All members received badges at this time.

The charter members were:--

Richard Roper  
Joseph Burkholder  
Keith Jimison  
Earnest Nixon  
Nathan Hartley  
David Jenkins  
Marvin Gottschalk Jr.  
James Witte  
Ronald Emmitt  
Victor Joseph

Nathan Hartley and Victor Joseph have both left the troop since that time.

Through the course of about one year George Witte, Norman Jimison and Charles Wallace have been taken in as new members.

Richard Roper, Joseph Burkholder, Keith Jimison, David Jenkins, George Witte, Ronald Emmitt, and Marvin Gottschalk Jr. went to Camp Minkenda for one week in the first part of August. All the scouts that went to camp passed second class tests and were reviewed. The scouts that passed their second class tests were given their badge at a Court of Honor at Ewing Green in Sept. 1935. He also won the highest award at camp which now decorates the back of the annual school assembly.

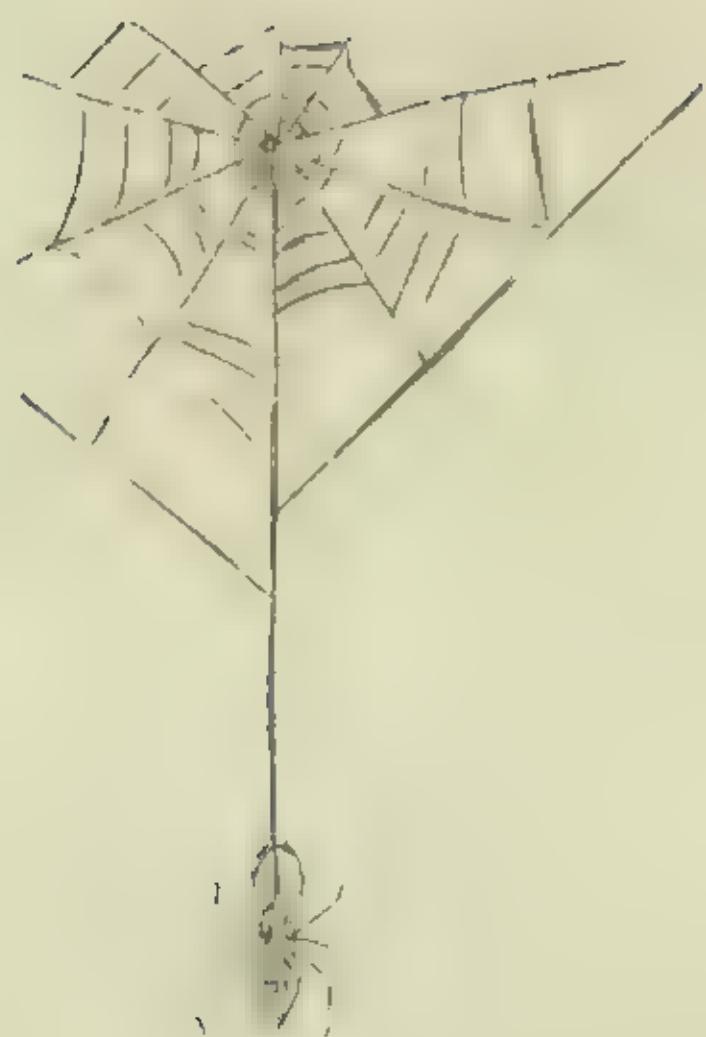
At the beginning of the 1935-1936 school term we lost our scoutmaster Mr. Olds and Mr. Metrick came to take his place. He has been a very good scoutmaster.

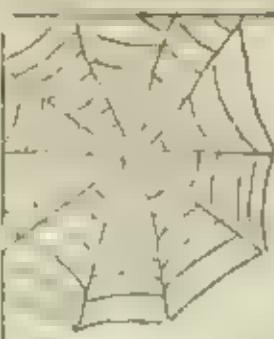
All scouts are looking forward to going to Camp Minkenda again this summer in the latter part of June.

David Jenkins



SOCIAL





## THEATER PARTY

When "David Copperfield" was presented at the Clae-Zel Theater early this fall, Miss Wayman's English Literature class which consists of Juniors and Seniors made it the occasion of a delightful theater party.

At eight o'clock the members met outside the theater and went in together. After the show we went across the street to the Fury Shop where we enjoyed a fancy sundae or a soda. Mr. and Mrs. Housley and Miss Wayman were guests of the group.

## EVERY SENIOR HAS HIS DOG

Evan Joseph's place was the scene of a weiner roast which the Seniors enjoyed in the middle of October. A fire built of rails furnished by Ivan made a grand fire for the occasion. It was a picturesque setting for this gathering of dignified seniors as they stooped over the fire holding sticks with any number of from one to five "dogs" on it.

Everyone left expressing himself as having had a "grand" time and hoping to have other such parties before the year is over.

## HALLOWE'EN

On Wednesday night, the week of Hallowe'en, Webster's gymnasium was lit up until, not too late an hour, but later than usual. The occasion was the annual Hallowe'en party for the entire high school and the faculty, sponsored by the Juniors and Seniors.

All types of people were present: negroes, Indians, Chinamen, Japanese,等等. Some were so old that a cane was necessary for their mothers to carry them.

The evening was planned by a committee which had been appointed by the Senior and Junior presidents. As each one entered the door he drew a slip of paper from a box which contained slips of many colors. These slips later divided us for a treasure hunt which became very exciting, "moo-moo" here, "caw-caw" there and suddenly rising above the tumult the sharp, fierce bark of a dog which summoned the captain to obtain the treasure.



Dorothy Metzger and Martha Aspacher directed the grand march which went off in first rate style. Other games were played such as "How do you like your neighbor?" blindfolding two people and making them waltz, etc.

Charlotte Lunipace led us in singing songs with tricks to them. This proved to be very amusing.

While the refreshment committee prepared the delightful lunch of cider, doughnuts, the remaining group amused themselves by playing wink.

The party adjourned with everyone claiming that it was the best yet.

#### TEACHERS' PARTY

Miss Roberta Kruse and Corinne Aros entertained the faculty at a delightful fall fest party at the Seven Sisters' Library, 1131 Lowell St. The evening was spent in games and contests appropriate to the occasion.

#### JUNIORS CELEBRATE

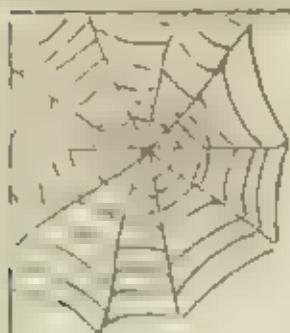
On Monday, December 17, the Junior Class was entertained at the home of Lois Lander. The hostess had planned many exciting games and contests, such as: "A Pack of Fun," "Tearing," "Flinch," "Animal Flinch," and others. Lois Brueggemeier won the contest of guessing how many grains of rice were in a bottle. Wayne Brueggemeier was the winner of the contest in which the aim was to throw as many sun rattles as possible at small clothespins fastened to a wastepaper basket.

The group then exchanged Christmas presents after which a delicious lunch was served.

Those present were Dorothy Metzger, Hurlbutt Huile, Delmar Lehman, Dorothy Swartz, Lois Brueggemeier, Lowell Fritsch, Robert Lucks, Byron Reed, Wayne Brueggemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Housley, and the hostess.

#### SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores had a delightful party the evening of December 10, at the home of Lois Meyer. The evening was spent in playing such games as "How do you like your neighbor?" and many others. A contest was held, in which Mr. Metrick was the winner of an eversharp pencil.



At the close of the evening a dainty lunch of hot cocoa, sandwiches, pickles, and cookies was served. Just before adjourning the group exchanged Christmas gifts. Those present left the Meyer's home saying that they had a "grand time" and hoped to have many such parties in 1936.

### SENIOR WATCH PARTY

Evelyn Lahman's home was the scene of a jolly New Year's party the night of December 31. The Seniors gathered in the year 1935, but went home in the year 1936.

Upon arrival the group was divided into two sides. To each side Evelyn gave ten small pieces of paper, each having a letter in it. The object was to arrange the letters to spell a word suitable to the season.

Next, each side was handed some directions which told them to go to some other place for more directions. At the end of the trail they were told that people should know better than to follow blindly the directions of others.

Shortly before midnight the hostess served a delightful lunch which gave the group more strength and enthusiasm for watching the old year depart. A little after midnight the party adjourned, hoping that they would have many other such parties.

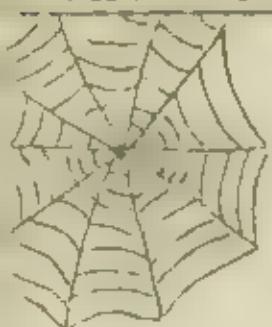
### FRESHMEN HONOR MEMBER

Late in December the members of the Freshman class gathered to celebrate the birthday of John M. Teter, one of their number. The party was a complete surprise to John and everyone reports a jolly good time.

### ATHLETIC BANQUET

On the evening of March 31, shortly after the basketball season was over our annual athletic banquet was held. This certainly was a good way to end the season for the banquet was a total success.

About 5:30 P. M. all the baseball and basketball boys, and basketball girls, who had received letters this year, and also the teachers interested in the teams,



met at the village store. From here they motored to Bowling Green escorted by the teachers, and went to Fetzer's upstairs room. This room was the ideal place for a group of this kind. Everything was left to Webster alone which made them feel quite at home.

The table was decorated in spring colors, a yellow and green color scheme was carried out. There were yellow flowers in a green bowl, yellow candles in green holders.

Miss Krouse made delightful name cards which were decorated with a small green and yellow ribbon bow.

The meal was served in three courses. The color scheme was continued. A yellow cocktail of peaches and oranges was served on a green plate, for the first course. The second course consisted of buttered peas, mashed potatoes, meat with vegetable sauce over it and garnished with parsley, a green gelatin vegetable salad, also rolls, butter and coffee. For the third course lemon brick ice cream with small cakes decorated with green sugar was served with coffee.

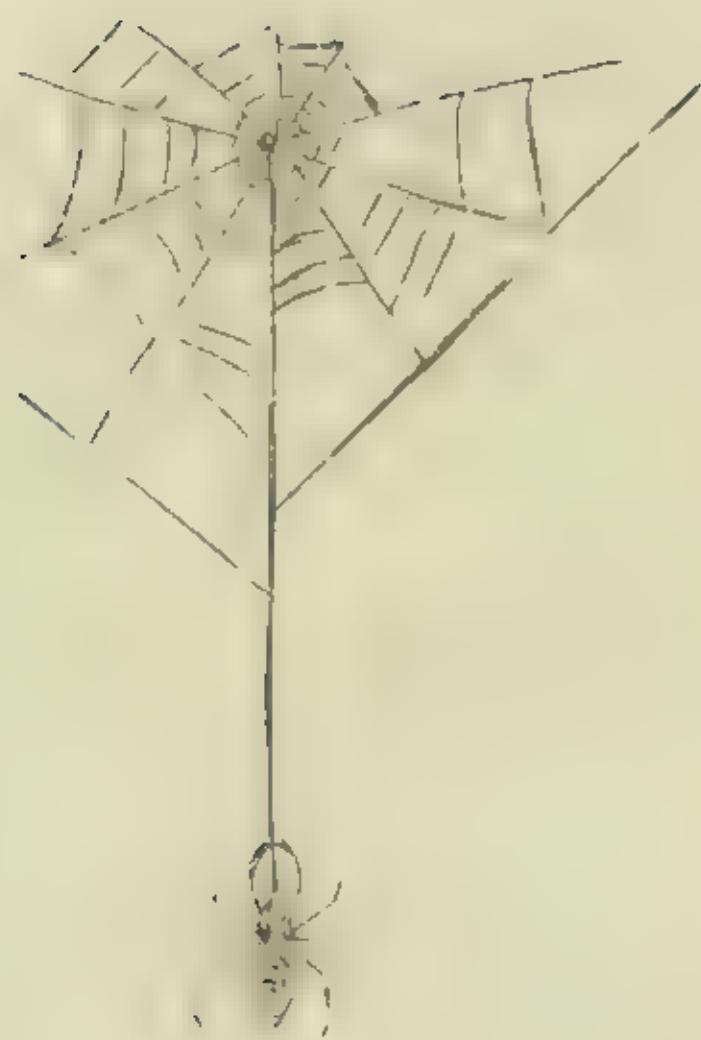
After everyone had eaten all one could possibly desire a honorable captain and valuable player was elected for the three teams. Maude Keller was elected both offices for the girls' team, Noel Lunipace was elected honorable captain of the boys' basketball team and Ivan Joseph most valuable player, Bruce Keller was most valuable baseball player and also honorary captain.

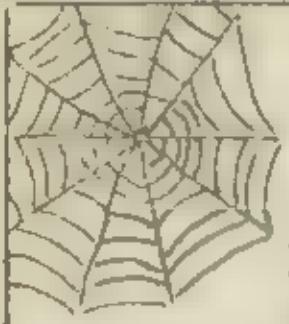
After this was finished the group went to the Cla-Zel Theater and was treated to the show "Mr. Hebo" which was very interesting.

We wish to thank our coaches, Mr. Metrick and Mr. Long for their patience and time spent throughout this school year. We also want to thank Miss Krouse for her companionship to all the girls' games. We thank Mr. Housley, Mr. Clark and any other teacher or person who helped to make our athletics a success.



ALUMNI





### CLASS OF 1928

Name	Occupation	Address
Laura Aufderstrosse	Home	Pemberville, O.
Dale Brown	Spicer Mfg. Co.	Toledo, O.
Elsie Busdeker	Home	Pemberville, O.
Donald Davidson	Maumee Butcher Shop	Maumee, O.
Elaine Dunipace	Nursing	Toledo, O.
Osie Evans	Home	Dunbridge, O.
Ruth Frobose Heckman	Home	Pemberville, O.
Wade Loomis	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Harley Miller	Bookkeeping	Toledo, O.
Herbert Sheffer	Grocery Man	Bowling Green, O.
Ester Smearsoll Avers	Home	Pemberville, O.
Robert Weddell	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Charles Wight	Bowling Green U.	Bowling Green, O.

### CLASS OF 1929

Helen Beaverson	Housework	Toledo, O.
Mabel Burkholder Jennings	Home	Lucky, O.
Harley Brueggemeier	Farming	Dunbridge, O.
Richard Ernsthausen	Painter	Toledo, O.
Helen Lehman	Housework	Toledo, O.
Delbert Henschen	Farming	Bowling Green, O.
Rowland Hespe	Farming	Bowling Green, O.
Edith Main	Home	Howardville, Va.
Alta Nixon Miller	Home	Republic, O.
Luella Kuhlman	Teaching	Rossford, Ohio.
Bernice Roller	Nursing	Toledo, O.
Lillian Russell	Teaching	Portage, O.

### CLASS OF 1930

Charles Busdecker	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Irene Davidson	Teaching	New Rochester, O.
Walter Frobose	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Meda Rose Loomis	Housework	Bowling Green, O.
Ivan Sheffer	Farming	Bowling Green, O.
Anna Smearsoll Avers	Home	Pemberville, O.
Richard Ward	Minister	Walbridge, O.
Mary Weddell Sheats	Home	Pemberville, O.

### CLASS OF 1931

Alberta Fletcher Kendall	Home	Bowling Green, O.
Henrietta Frobose Meyers	Home	Toledo, O.
Franklin Milliron	Farming	Bowling Green, O.
Bernard Venis	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Iris Ward	Beautician	Sandusky, O.

CLASS OF 1932

Edward Aufderstrasse	Farming	Pemberville, O.
John Aspacher	Farming	Dunbridge, O.
Lowell Caris	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Tom Loomis	Farming	Maumee, O.
Ada Joseph Place	Home	Fremont, O.
Perry Nixon	Farming	Bowling Green, O.
Florence Kemmis	Clerk	Bowling Green, O.
John Roper	Mechanic	Phoenix, Ariz.
Marie Zimmerman Nixon	Home	Bowling Green, O.

CLASS OF 1933

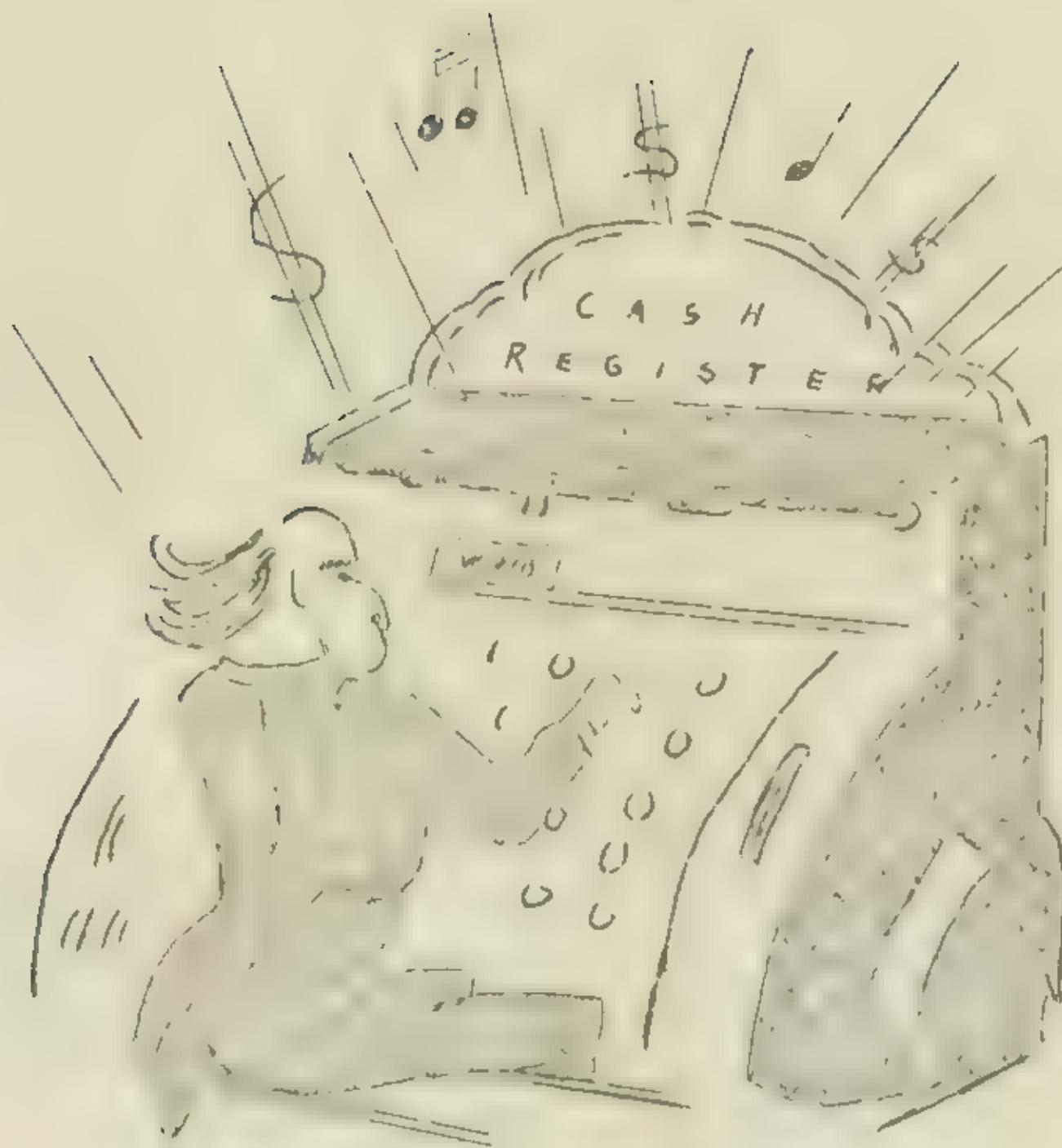
Nellie Beaverson	B. G. University	Bowling Green, O.
Marcus Brueggemeier	Farming	Dunbridge, O.
Amelia Fahle	Home	Luckey, O.
Harold Frobosse	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Laurance Kuhlman	Farming	Pemberville
Estel Penrod	Floor Surfacing Company	Toledo, O.
Alma Phillips Venis	Home	Pemberville, O.
Ellen Roller	Ohio State U.	Columbus, O.
Paul Smearsoll	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Heloise Venis Rolf	Home	Toledo, O.

CLASS OF 1934

Glen Aspacher	Farming	Perrysburg, O.
Florence Busdeker	Home	Pemberville, O.
Marie Bursiek	Home	Bowling Green, O.
Lois Canfield	B. G. University	Bowling Green, O.
Russell Canfield	Deceased	Pemberville, O.
Harry Dunipace	Farming	Pemberville, O.
George Emmitt	Laborer	Dunbridge, O.
Marie Ernsthause	Home	Bowling Green, O.
George Joseph	B. G. University	Bowling Green, O.
Dale Kuhlman	B. G. University	Bowling Green, O.
Margaret Evans	Housework	Toledo, O.
Velma Leking	Housework	Toledo, O.
Frank Scsavnick	Laborer	Toledo, O.
Charlotte Venis Miller	Home	Toledo, O.
Mary Jane Moore	Home	Pemberville, O.

CLASS OF 1935

Wayne Caris	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Londa Crass	B. G. University	Bowling Green, O.
Glen Decker	Bakery Worker	Toledo, O.
Phyllis Forrester	Beautician	Toledo, O.
Lowell Hamen	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Josephine Hespe	B. G. University	Bowling Green
Hulda Ldhman	Home	Pemberville, O.
Elwood Moore	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Robert Roper	Farming	Pemberville, O.
Walter Sheffer	Farming	Bowling Green.
Goldie Scsavnick	Home	Dunbridge, O.
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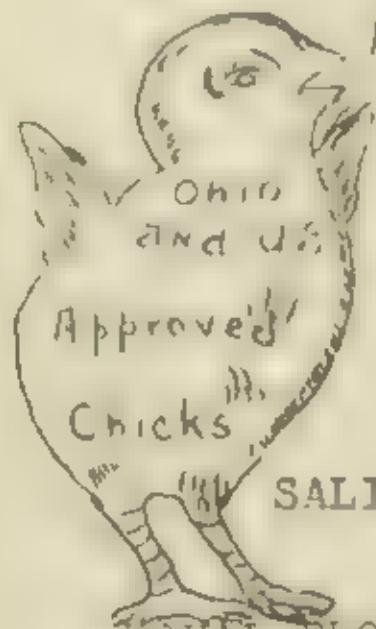
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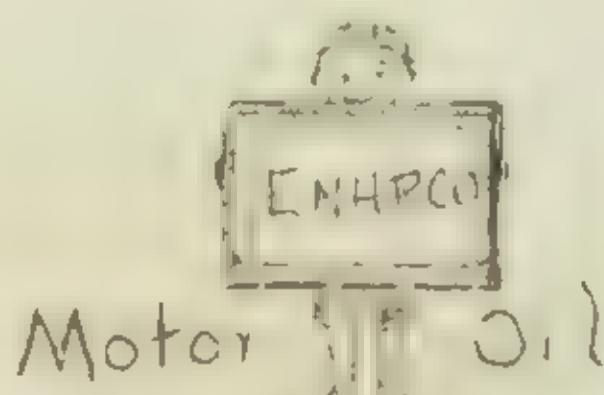
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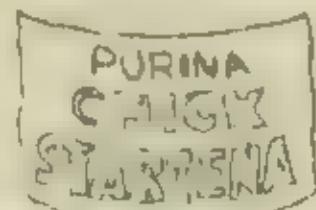
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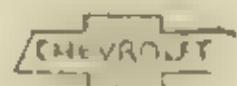
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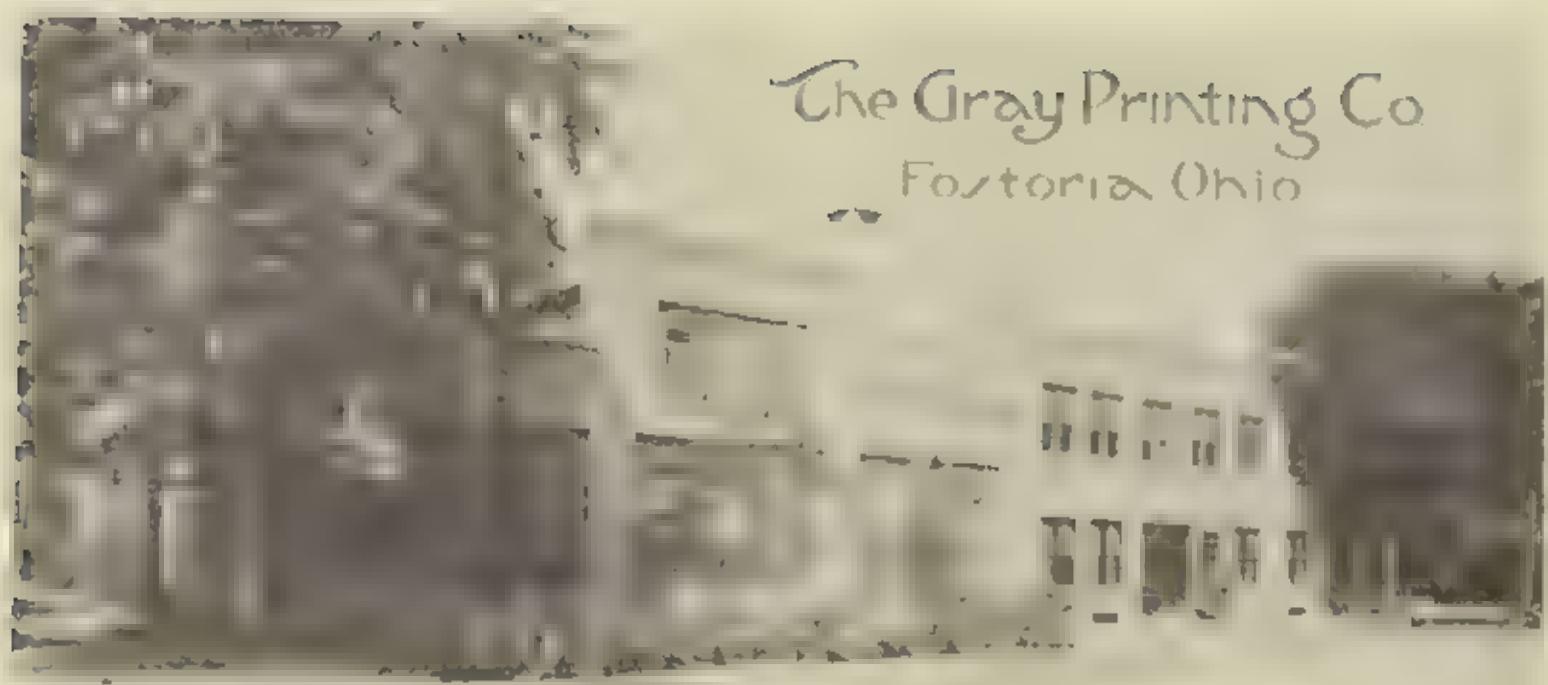
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